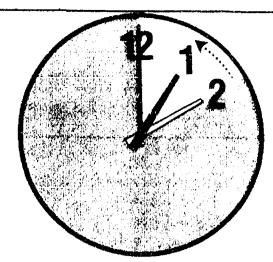
Crawford Avalanche

Thursday, October 24, 1991 Your Hometown Newspaper



Reminder:

Set your clocks back one hour at 2 a.m. on October 27. And whenever you change your clocks, change the batteries in your smoke detectors.

102 Public Road Name Changes Proposed

By Irene Pettyjohn

The adoption of 102 road name changes recommended by the E-9-1-1 committee and township and city officials will be considered by the **Crawford County Road Commission** 10:30 a.m.

Road Commission engineer manager Richard Young said the name changes are necessary to eliminate roads in the county having the same name. The road name changes are part of a plan to implement a county-wide street name and numbering system.

"I'm very much a proponent of large area naming and numbering plans," said Young. "It makes finding things easier for everyone, especially emergency agencies, real estate agencies, road commission employees, and tourists."

Discussion at the public hearing will be limited to public roads and comments will be limited to two minutes, whether commenting on one or several roads.

changes will be referred back to the township or city where the road or bly cause confusion for residents and street is located for further action.

He said the ultimate goal of the road at a public hearing on October 25, at commission is to have no duplication of the first name regardless of whether it is called a street, road, trail, lane, avenue, or boulevard.

> "Some names will be adopted on October 25, but some will not" said Young. He said the renaming process should be completed by the end of the year because that is when he has to submit the county's certification maps to the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT). Young said MDOT uses these maps to determine how much money the county will receive from the state.

> Young said maps containing the new road names will probably not be available to the general public for at least six months, but that his office will have copies of the certification maps

for sale for about \$1.50 per page. The Young said disputes over name set of maps contain about 30 maps.

The road name changes will probatourists alike.

names to help avoid confusion.

"For the majority of the time I don't considered the I-75 Business Loop. think we will have problems as long as tions," said Coe.

City manager Jerry Morford said the city council approved these exists for "significant short time conchanges:

of Grayling nursing home facility County. "Meadow Brook Drive."

"Golfview."

Morford said the city council also chase and install the signs.

renamed parts of the I-75 Business Loop. South James Street runs from the AuSable River south to the traffic light at Cornell's and North James Street begins at the river and runs Sgt. Tim Coe, Crawford County north to the traffic light at the Clark's Sheriff Dept., said each road officer Super 100 service station. The two has been given a list of the proposed stretches of road between Cornell's name changes along with the original and the south city limits and Clark's Super 100 to the north city limits are

"It's going to be easy for the layman dispatchers give both the new and old who doesn't know where the county's road names along with good direc- base lines are to become confused," said Morford.

Young agreed that the potential fusion," but said he still believes the 1.) changing Plumb to "Fern Street." new name and numbering system is 2.) naming the road to the Meadows important to the people of Crawford

Once all the new road names are 3.) naming the private drive on the adopted, the road commission will south side of Chemical Bank North, begin putting up new signs. Youngestimated it will cost \$50,000 to pur-

TIPS FOR SAFE TRICK-OR-TREATING Trick-or-treat before dark. 🚅 A mask obstructs vision so use makeup instead. Wear bright costumes with reflective tape so drivers can see you. Plan your route with your parents and select streets that are well-lighted. Cross streets at corners and look both ways before stepping off the curb. Never cross between parked cars or in the middle of the block. 🏂 If there is no sidewalk, walk facing traffic well off the road. Parents or older children should chaperone young trick-or-treaters. Others should travel in groups. Adults should inspect all candy before it is eaten. 💰 Carry a flashlight so you can see and be seen.

Road Name Changes Upset Resident

Grayling Township supervisor Arnold Stancil had changed the name of the street she lives on from Spruce Street to Victory Lane. She became even more upset when she learned that four of the seven streets in Karen Woods for implementation of E-9-1-1. Subdivision (named after her) were slated for change.

"My family developed this subdivi-

93rd annual convention.

members of the MML.

receiving the award out of 3,200

He bas served as Mayor of

Mayor Pro Tem. from 1974-1987,

cil why the names had to be changed, he explained that it was part of a countywide naming and numbering system

"I'm very supportive of the E-9-1-1 system," said Golnick, "and would not have opposed changing Spruce, sion with their own hands and turned Cedar, Maple streets to Spruce, Cedar, the roads over to the county in 1947," and Maple roads. There aren't any Golnick told county commissioners at roads with these names in the whole their September 11 meeting. "My fa-county." She said Crawford Road ther, Alex Adkinson, named the streets which Stancil changed to Bates Road, after his children: Richard, Marshall, after the man who originally owned and Karen; three of his favorite trees: the land in 1914, did not need to be

member of the City and Crawford

In addition to his local duties

Golnick served as chairperson of

the MML Regions VIII and IX

president of MML Regions VIII

Golnick Receives State

Special Award Of Merit

Robert Golnick, Mayor of a member of the Grayling

Grayling, was given a special Volunteer Fire Dept. for 22 years

award of merit by the Michigan and served as Chief of the Fire

Municipal League (MML) at its Dept. for six years. He's also a

Golnick was one of three County Housing Commissions.

Grayling since 1987, served as 1980-81 and 1986-87, vice-

and served on the City Council and IX, 1985-86, and trustee,

from 1967-1974. Golnick has been MML, from 1986-89.

Karen (Atkinson) Golnick became maple, spruce, and cedar, and changed at all because it was the only upset last month when she learned Crawford Road was named after the Crawford Road in Crawford County.

> "Bates may have owned the land, Golnick said when she asked Stan- but my parents made it something," she said, "and the people benefited from it. Karen Woods brought tax dollars to the township and the county."

> > Golnick believes changing "streets" to "roads" and retaining the orginial names would have preserved the heritage she feels belongs to Alex's heirs. In addition to changing Spruce Street to Victory Lane and Crawford Road to Bates Road, Stancil has recommended Cedar Street be renamed Cambridge Street and Maple Street to Acacia

> > "Now our subdivision has a street, road, lane, and avenue," she said.

the name changes were necessary because streets or roads could not have the same first names. "But Spruce Street was renamed Victory Lane when and Merrio Road was renamed Cedar Drive. There's no consistancy," she and cows. Needing someplace to keep complained.

Golnick include changing Maybelle Place to Maybelle Avenue, Jackson erty in 1947 and named the subdivi-Trail to Jackson Hole Trail, AuSable Trail to AuSable River Trail, Vemor Drive to Verner Lane, Turner Drive to Turner Trail and she said the list goes her quest to keep the streets in Karen

"We haven't fine tuned this job yet," said Stancil. "We haven't even finished renaming all the roads." Stancil

said each township supervisor was given the task of renaming roads and streets in their townships that were the same as other roads in the county. Stancil said he tried to pick unusual names that fit the area or had historical merit and avoided the more commonly used street names to eliminate duplicity, but said each supervisor worked independently and some streets were given the same names.

"We're all going to have to have to make some additional changes," he'

Golnick said she was also told by Stancil that the oldest road was allowed to keep its name and the newer ones changed.

"I bet if they look back to when Golnick said she was told by Stancil Merrio Road was changed to Cedar Drive they'll find that the Cedar Street in Karen Woods has been in the county longer," she said.

Karen Woods Subdivision's history the county already had a Victory Drive goes back to the early 1940s when Alex traded a car for several horses his animals, Alex purchased a piece of Other inconsistancies cited by land southwest of Grayling from Bates. The Adkinsons subdivided the propsion after their only daughter, Karen.

After pleading her case at the township and county level, Golnick said Woods with the names her father had given them is in the hands of the three county road commissioners, Clyde

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Police Chief Sets Trick-or-Treat Hours

Trick-or-Treat on Halloween night, dren cross streets at corners only after Thursday, Oct. 31, only between the looking all ways for traffic. If there is hours of 5 and 9 p.m., recommends no sidewalk, walk facing traffic as far Grayling Police Chief Pete Stephan.

Limiting Trick-or-Treating to these four hours helps law enforcement parade is scheduled for 1 p.m. Thurspersonnel and parents provide extra safety measures for the children.

patrols in cars and walking streets on Halloween night to help enforce safety rules. The downtown areas and schools will also be watched carefully for vandalism.

Drivers are urged to be extremely cautious during Halloween. Parents should supervise their children during trick-or-treating and any suspicious candy or food should be reported to

Stephan urges parents to take childen trick-or-treating before it gets dark Thursday. If you must go out after dark, make sure children are wearing bright costumes easily spotted by motorists. Children should also carry a flashlight after dark. Don't let children wear masks that obstruct their

The most dangerous situation for trick-or-treaters is when crossing the

Crawford County children should street or road. Parents must have chiloff the road shoulder as possible.

The annual elementary Halloween day, Oct. 31. The school children will parade down Michigan Avenue from Stephan said he will have extra Grayling Elementary and turn around at Peninsula Street.

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CELEBRATION TIME--Two GHS varsity football team members set down Head Coach David Larkin (center) to celebratetheir 24-0 defeat of Onaway last Saturday. The victory insured the Vikings a 1st place in the Lake Huron Division of the Great Northern League. This is Grayling's first conference championship since they shared Class Chonors in 1983 (Michigan Huron Shores League) under Coach Bill Klinger and won 1st place outright in 1969, 70 and 71 (Northern Lower Michigan League) under Coach Mike Wieland. (Photo by Terry Geigle)

AuSable River Boat Trip On Auction Block

the AuSable River.

The winning bidder will have a guided river boat tour (or fishing adventure) for two. The day will include refreshments, plus a juicy grilled steak luncheon on the banks of the AuSable at a beautiful spot near Ray's Canoe Livery.

The sisters of Mercy Hospital have again offered to display their culinary skills to the highest hidder. The winner will be treated the evening. to a summer Bar-B-Que picnic -complete with boating - at Lake will appear in the Avalanche on Margrethe --- for a group of 8. donated a FAX machine to the November 2, at the K of C Hall.

Dick Albee, president of Auction. What a great addition Grayling State Bank, will be for any business! The Ben auctioning a very special day on Franklin Family Center has donated a 19" color TV.

> () yer the past few weeks we have told you about many very special items to be auctioned off by celebrity auctioneers. These are only a taste of the many items The Grayling Promotional Association will again provide special trays of cookies. There will be pizza to eat during

A complete list of Auction items Thursday, October 31. The Advance Business Machines has auction is set for Saturday,

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Children Wait For Big Brothers and Sisters

The Crawford-Roscommon County Sibs for Kids Program had a pumpkin painting party at Hardee's in Grayling Program and were then placed throughout Hardee's for Halloween decorations.

This past summer the Sibs for Kids parent homes. Program expanded into Roscommon

Roscommon County United Way. Total membership of the group was increased substantially, but many of on October 14. The pumpkins were the new members wait for adult painted by members of the Sibs matches. Currently there are nine "littles" waiting for a big brother or sister. The matching process is based on similar interests between adult volunteers and children from single-

The strongest need for matches County with the assistance of the currently exists in Roscommon

County. Adult volunteers have been big sister, you can call 348-2841, ext. scarce and matching has been difficult. 262, for application information. The Our volunteers vary in age and Crawford-Roscommon Sibs for Kids occupation. All you need to be a big program is supported by each brother/sister is a big heart and some prospective county's United Way

interested in becoming a big brother or in Grayling.

Chapter, and is administered by the If you or someone you know, is AuSable Valley Youth Service Bureau



HALLOWEEN DECORATIONS—Becky Watts (little sister) and Robert Morrow (little brother) painted these pumpkins for Halloween. Both are waiting for a big sister and big brother.

Prescription Drug Incident

Students Suspended For

Four eighth grade girls were suspended from the Grayling Middle School in connection with circulating an anti-depressant prescription drug.

Grayling City Police Officer Dennis Long said school officials were alerted by a 12-year-old sixth grade on Wednesday, Oct. 16.

All of the drug is believed to have been recovered by police, said Long. The prescription drug involved was a small pink pill with the word "RUGBY" on one side and the number "3071" on the other side. The drug Prosecutor's Office for review.

is Elavil 10mg and is an antidepres-

Long said the city police received assistance in the investigation from the Grayling Middle School principal, the school staff, and doctors from the Grayling Family Practice Center, who student who had been offered the drug helped identify the drug and its effects.

> The names of the students involved are being withheld because all are juveniles, 13 to 14 years old. Long said the information obtained in the investigation has been forwarded to the

Emergency Central Dispatch Moves Into New Office

patch began operating out of the new Dispatch Center on Wednesday, September 25, at approximately 7 p.m. The move from the Sheriff dept, to the new center in the courthouse annex is a step towards the implementation of 9-1-1 that will begin on November 1.

Residents of Crawford County should continue to call the emergency calls should be directed to the follownumbers for police, fire, and ambu- ing business numbers: Crawford lance services as they have in the past. These emergency numbers include: Crawford County Sheriff Dept., 348-6341; Grayling North Flight Ambulance, 347-6341; Grayling City & Twp. Fire Dept., 348-2000; Grayling City Police Dept., 348-4621; Frederic only.

Crawford Emergency Central Dis- Fire and Ambulance Service, 348-9191; Beaver Creek Fire Dept., 348-2222; Lovells Fire Dept, 348-6341; South Branch Twp. Fire Dept., 348-6341 or 275-5101.

These emergency numbers will all change to 9-1-1 on November 1.

As of this date, all non-emergency County Sheriff Dept., 348-4616; Grayling Police Dept., 348-4601; Crawford County Jail, 348-4822; Central Dispatch, 348-4911; Beaver Creek Fire Dept., 275-8548.

These numbers are business lines

Local Weather

Courtesy of the City of Grayling

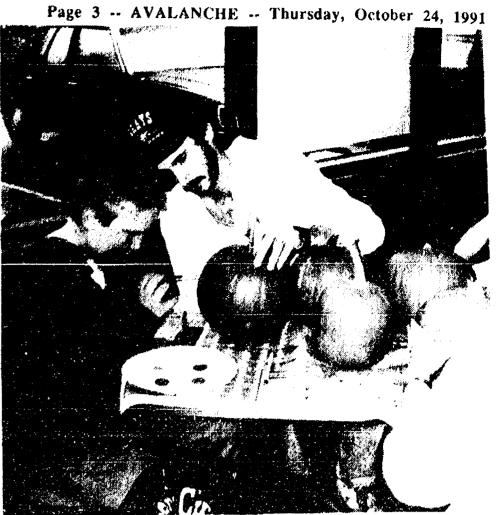
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10/17	72	28	
10/18	47	41	
10/19	38	32	0.17
10/20	46	25	
10/21	51	31	0.05

Extended forecast courtesy of the U.S. Weather Service in Houghton Lake:

Wednesday will be partly sunny, breezy and mild with the high in the mid 60s and the low in the low 50s. Thursday will be mostly cloudy with a 50% chance of showers, the high will be 60 to 65 and the low around 50. Friday and Saturday will have a chance of showers and thunderstorms with the high in the 50s and the low in the 40s.

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A HELPING HAND-Mark Cherven (big brother) and Mike MacFarlane (little brother) help decorate a Halloween pumpkin.



WORKING TOGETHER—Gretchen Reiser (big sister) and Shelley Morrow (little sister) worked together to decorate this pumpkin.

Driver Rolls Car Over Avoiding Deer

Todd Schneller, 22, of Harbor occurred at about the 247 mile marker Springs, swerved his vehicle to avoid on Northbound I-75. a deer and lost control, rolling the car over. He was transported to Mercy County Sheriff Dept. recorded 22 car-Hospital by North Flight Ambulance deer accidents and one car-turkey for treatment of injuries. The accident collision.

During the last week, the Crawford

District Court

Harry Kenneth Jones, 45, of Haslett, plead guilty to a charge of Grayling City Ordinance #4, Disorderly Person, and was fined \$155 or 14 days. He was cited June 24, 1991, by the City Police Dept.

Minnie Armstrong, 60, of Grayling, plead guilty to a charge of Grayling City Ordinance #4, Disorderly Person, and was fined \$105 or 10 days. She was cited April 9, 1991, by the City Police Dept.

Lillian Harriet Brabender, 82, plead guilty to a charge of Retail Fraud 2nd Degree, and was placed on six months probation. She was cited October 6, 1989, by the City Police Dept.

Patrick Walter Royalty, 24, plead guilty to a charge of Driving Suspended, and was fined \$305 or 30 days. He was cited July 7, 1991, by the State Police Dept.

Walter Allen Wright, Jr., 23, of Paris, MI, demanded a preliminary exam to a charge of Resist & Obstruct Police Officer. A \$5,000 cash or surety bond was set.

46th Circuit Court

Anthony David LaChance, age 28 of Grayling, was arraigned on the charge of possession of marijuana. Mr. LaChance stood mute and the court was required to enter a plea of on 60 months probation and sentenced not guilty.

Frederic, plead guilty to an added Count II: Attempted Perjury. Count I: \$400 Court Costs, \$645 Attorney Fees, Perjury During Court Proceedings will be dismissed. It is expected that he Fees. will serve a maximum sentence of one year in the county jail.

guilty to two counts of Uttering and Publishing No Account Checks. All others will be dismissed. Bond was continued.

Leland Dean, age 20 of Grayling. was sentenced on the charge of Attempted Criminal Sexual Conduct Third Degree. Mr. Dean was placed to one year in the county jail with Thomas Albert Denno, age 50 of credit for 182 days served. He was ordered to pay \$30 to Crime Victims, and \$30 a month Probation Oversight

David Manual Jimenez, age 22 of the MI Department of Corrections, Sean Walshage 25 of Gaylord, plead Camp Lehman, Grayling, was sentenced from 2-5 consecutive years for Escaping from Prison. The charge of Unlawfully Driving Away A Motor Vehicle was dismissed.

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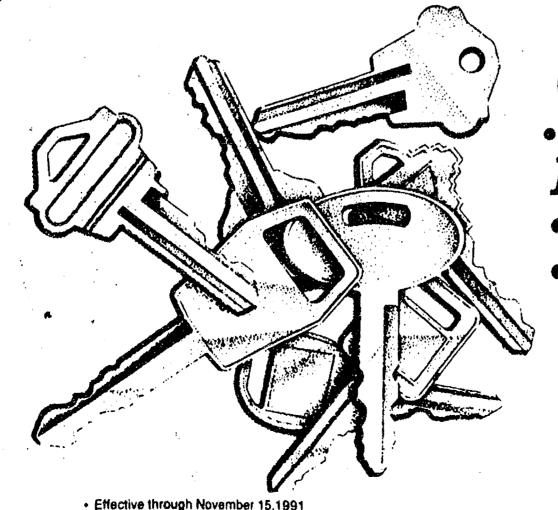
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Military Retirees Want Facilities Kept Open At Wurtsmith Base

retirees living in Michigan need the help of their fellow residents.

Simply stated, we are seeking assistance in requesting through legislators and other governmental officials that the recently renovated hospital, new commissary, base exchange, and moral, wellness and readiness facilities at Wurtsmith Air Force Base be retained for continued use by military retirees, dependants, and survivors living in Michigan.

As you are no doubt aware, the announced closure of Wurtsmith will impose a severe hardship on the retired all VA facilities. military community in Michigan, particularly in the middle of the state.

currently residing in Michigan, more peninsula. Each of them depends on the base's hospital, base-exchange, of their promised entitlements for absolutely wrong. services rendered in protecting the freedoms we all enjoy.

of 277 people per day from all parts of Michigan used the commissary. local civilian physicians already have

front of the new fire museum on

Norway Street. Firemen lay their

lives on the line every day of the year

for their community, and took the time

to make the museum a nice looking

place for visitors to come see, and

that's the thanks they get! You can't

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Should Be Reconsidered

one I feel that it is very rude of that is there now. A lot of good it did

whomever put a storage building in the firemen of Grayling to put the

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building there.

to the hospital pharmacy for would not help military retirees and medications with shopping trips to the their family members if the hospital at commissary and base exchange for Wurtsmith is not kept open. food and clothing necessities.

Some would argue that military alternatives? retirees affected by base closures could tested" and are treated on a spaceexcluded from medical treatment in

Also, the suggestion that the Civilian Of the 21,866 military retirees Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS) and than 19,000 are located in the lower Medicare are suitable substitutes for the Wurtsmith hospital for treating the thousands of military retirees and their commissary and other facilities as part families living in Michigan is

or family member of a retiree is eligible During fiscal year 1990, for for Medicare, they are NOT eligible example, 14,000 military retirees, for CHAMPUS. And, of course, dependents, and survivors used Medicare does not cover pharmacy Wurtsmith's hospital. Further, a items. Thus, surviving spouses with survey conducted during two weeks medical needs and limited incomes earlier this year showed that an average are forced to purchase their pharmaceuticals. And because most

I feel someone needs to take the

Kathy Bendig

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time to reconsider the location of the

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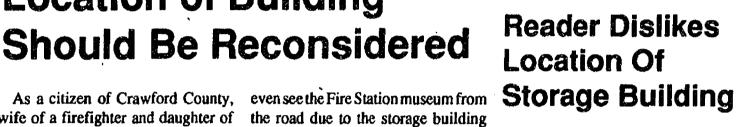
So what are the acceptable

One might be to relocate all Guard turn to Veteran Administration medical and Reserve activities located in facilities. The problem here, of course, Michigan to Wurtsmith after it closes is that VA medial facilities are readily its active-duty operations. Base available only to retirees with service-facilities at Wurtsmith are some of the connected disabilities. Those without newest in the Air Force. Or, have the such disabilities are "means (income) base hospital and other services at Wurtsmith annexed as part of another available basis. Dependents are Air Force base, such as K.I. Sawyer AFB in the Upper Peninsula or Wright-Patterson AFB in Ohio.

> But none of these things will happen unless concerned citizens get involved and speak out for the welfare of retired military service members who have laid their lives on the line to guarantee the freedoms you and I now enjoy.

So I am asking all residents of Michigan to write today to President For one thing, if a retiree, survivor, Bush, congressional leaders and Michigan Governor John Engler to solicit their support in ensuring that the thousands of Michigan military veterans will continue to have ready access to services and facilities at Wurtsmith, which they so richly

> Dave Sheeder **AuGres**



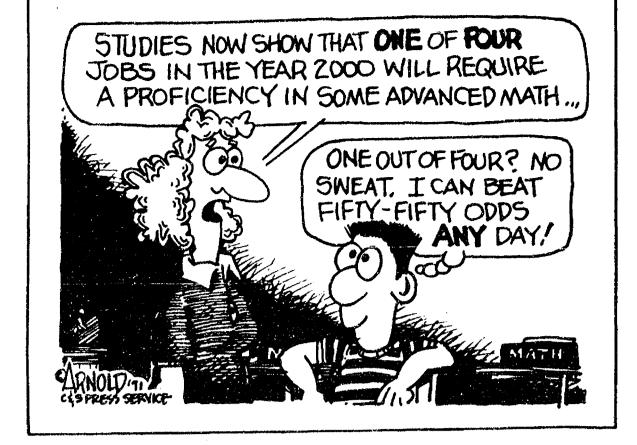
Why can't people leave well enough alone? We "had" a very nice tourist attraction here in Grayling — I'm referring to our Museum attraction.

However, now a storage building building being put in front of the fire has been placed in front of a very nice Fire Station Museum built by our local firemen, blocking its view from Norway Street.

> The fire station houses an old time fire engine which the men hoped to be able to remove from the building for parades.

Mr. Ruddy "promised" the firemen when the station was built that the only thing ever to be put in front of the station would be an "open" 4 sided shed to house a caisson. What happened to your promise, Mr. Ruddy?.

Lovada Reisinger Grayling



Almanack

Richard Milliman

Politicians hurt themselves

RECENT PUBLIC OUTCRY Now that's reform. about excesses of fringe benefits for members of Congress has spurred more talk of an idea whose time may be at hand -- term limitation.

In many ways, elected officials have always been their own best friends, providing trappings of office to make themselves comfortable. High pay, lucrative pension programs, liberal insurance coverages, plenty of staff, deeppocket travel allowances and expense accounts all come to immediate mind.

Congress has been generally booed and hissed for misusing a special, private congressional bank; many members habitually write checks without funds to back them up, making their accounts square only when they get around to it.

The House restaurant in the U.S. Capitol, although open to the public, is another congressional benefit. Recent disclosures that some members don't pay their bills has added to the public scorn. Reports indicate unpaid eating tabs total about \$300,000 — which is peanuts by Washington standards but is a figure most normal folks understand.

WHAT TO DO, what to do.

Speaker Tom Foley took one step. He decreed that the House sergeant at arms can no longer fix parking tickets for House members. Up to now, when a member gets a parking ticket, he/she just hands it to the sergeant, who takes care of it. No that's gone. Now the member will have to fix the ticket himself/herself. challengers can overcome.

More and more, the cry is heard for limiting terms of elected officials. California voters last fall voted for term limitation, and the California supreme court recently ruled it was legal. California lawmakers of both parties challenged the law, as violating the state constitution, but the court said otherwise. It may be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Colorado and Oklahoma voters also have approved term limitation. Washington state voters will decide in November. The impetus grows.

By being its own best friend with liberal fringes, Congress is really its own worst enemy.

CONGRESSIONAL SUPPORTERS—and there are some is doing a lousy job, but their own around, including most members of elected bodies everywhere --- contend term limitation is not needed. The answer is simple, they argue: If you don't like the way Congress (or the legislature or the city council) operates, just vote 'em out at the next election. At the state and federal levels, that's

easier said than done. It's an answer that is technically accurate but doesn't work in reality.

Many of the perks of office — huge staff, expense accounts, district offices, travel allowances, mailing privileges, for a few quick examples — are designed at least partly to maintain the incumbent in office. The stated purpose of course, is to permit the member to provide service to more, says Mr. Foley. That's a perk constituents; but the re-election advantage is more than most

The built-in advantages of incumbency in fund-raising, accompanied by the enormous amounts now spent in lawmaking races, including the state legislature, is another practical barrier to ousting

PERHAPS THE BIGGEST impediment to congressional and legislative reform is the bifocalism of the electorate.

an incumbent.

Most voters see congress on one plane, and their own representative on quite another plane. They want to change congress, but keep their own member. They think congress member is all right.

In general, the same dualism affects public feelings about the state legislature.

The idea that voters already control the system, and can change it simply by voting out the men/ women who now serve, doesn't hold water in practice. The only way now apparent for a wholesale change of congressional and legislative attitudes is to limit terms, thus forcing lawmaking turnover.

And, while we're at it, we should also look at making both the legislatures and Congress part-time, so the original plan for this country of citizen lawmakers can flower once again.

This country needs people who consider making laws a service, not a career.

President Writes Resident

(This letter was received by Robert Vander Jagt, who works in Grayling and lives in Prudenville, in response to a letter he sent to President Bush about a burned flag in a display case at Kirtland Community College.) Dear Mr. VanderJagt:

Thank you for your message regarding the American flag.

As you know, I had urged adoption of the Constitutional amendment to ensure protection of the flag. Congress sent me a bill that attempted to protect the flag from desecration. While I commended the intentions of those who voted for the bill and allowed it to become law, I expressed serious doubts that it would withstand Supreme Court review. I take no joy that this prediction was upheld.

Accordingly, I renewed my call on the Congress to adopt a narrowly drawn amendment that applied only to the flag and carefully preserved the widest conceivable range of options for free expression. I am disappointed that Congress failed to pass this amendment, and I continue to believe that such a measure is necessary and that it enjoys the support of the American people.

What the flag means is carried deep in the hearts of all Americans, and I believe strongly that this symbol we treasure is too sacred to be abused.

I appreciate your sharing your views

Sincerely, George Bush

Let's Talk About It

By Joe Murphy

The rainy weather we have been our town since the close of the tourist country may look good during our winter doldrums but this country, the northland, has been my home all my life and I'm too old to change now. This is the land of my birth, childhood I drive around this area I see scenes that trigger memories of my more youthful days. Why should I now travel to an area which holds no pleasant memories of brighter days? I have seen this country in all its moods from raging blizzard to warm summer days and it's home to me.

Besides the land there are all those warm friendly people that I am pleased to call friends who add so much to my day. No, I am not about guns has again reared its head. to leave this all behind for a warmer have gone to collecting those great climate. Although we get tired of the old Savage 99 rifles. If you should cold, snow and ice of winter we can look forward to that great awakening of spring. That is what assures me of man's resurrection. In the winter all looks dead, still with the advent of spring it bursts into new life.

I have enjoyed the slower pace of at 348-8308.

having kind of spoiled the time of the season. Folks have more time to just north woods' greatest beauty. Still sit and talk. During the rush of on those rare moments of sunshine summer days folks have to rush here the sight of all those wonderful colors and there, now there is more time to was heart warming. I can't help but just be neighborly. I hear the bow feel that gaudy display of color is hunters are seeing plenty of deer so nature's way of compensating for prospects of a good rifle season is in those dull dark days of winter. We the air. No, we will never have the who live here in the northland may kind of hunting I knew as a boy complain about the weather, but still again. When you might see a hundred I am not inclined to leave it for or more deer in a day but not see a anywhere else. Other parts of the buck all season. Now you do not see many deer but you stand a good chance of seeing a buck in the few you see. The deer have spread down state and offer better hunting than we have here. Some of those corn and life, also my land of memory. As fed bucks they kill down state are real wall hangers. If the good Lord's willing I will be out in the deer woods the first morning just as I have been for the last forty nine years. Whether or not I tag a buck is not a matter of great concern, I have tagged my share in those forty nine years and if I never tag another one I can't complain.

> The Old Man's vice of collecting have one of those nice pre-war 99s I would enjoy looking at it even if you are not in a selling mood. I am also interested in old junkers for parts guns. Anything connected with them is also desired. Please give me a call

Northern Views

By Jon Thompson

Sometimes it's interesting to watch a person read the Avalanche. They generally look at the front page photographs first, then scan headlines for stories they're interested in. Then they turn to letters to the editor section or district court news.

If you polled readers on what stories appeared in the Avalanche the last two weeks. I bet most would mention the investigation into the sheriff dept., the landfill being sold, the schools' busing and overcrowdfor a shut-down.

Controversies are usually diffi-

cult for people in a small town. We also emphasized: don't particularly enjoy them at the Avalanche and it doesn't help if some owners, customers, and friends to people think we pursue controversies because we sell more papers and make money off the situation. Our circulation is very stable and we have about as complete a saturation of the adult market in Crawford County as we can get. Most people already subscribe or buy the Avalanche regardless of what's in our headlines.

What we try to do at the Avalanche ing problems, or the airport heading is make sure the positive community news is not overlooked. During the past two weeks our front pages have

individuals;

* the fine effort in Frederic by the rebuild the Swamp; * the \$150,000 Quality of Life Grant

given to Hanson Hills: with her pet cat after the lady over-

came severe disabilities; * the community Halloween decorations brightening up the area by GPA, the Uptown Business group, and other

throughout the county, and * features on the United Way auc-

tion.

We try to publish a balance of newsthat accent the positive or show problem areas. The idea is to pass information to the readers so they can make their own decisions on the * a reunion of a 75-year-old woman situation. There are certain legal guidelines we have to follow, but 'call me or write a note with your suggestions on our news coverage. We're trying to publish a paper mainly for Crawford County readers so the more readers who let me * the progress in recycling efforts know what they want, the better off we'll all be. It's your community and your newspaper.

LEGION DONATES \$1,000--Grayling Legion Post Commander John Keir, right, and Legion Adjutant Jim Besonen present Crawford County Librarian Rose Duley a check for \$1,000 to buy educational materials and books for the library. The money was raised from Thursday night Legion bingo.

Page 5 -- AVALANCHE -- Thursday, October 24, 1991 **Senior Care Network Expands Service Area**

Senior Care Network information health care professionals work with and referral services will be expanded the older adult in a variety of ways," into three more northern Michigan explained Mrs. Larson. "Individual counties in 1992, funded by a \$50,000 assessments, home visits, community extension grant from the Health Care presentations through local senior citi-Financing Administration (HCFA), zens centers, and outreach efforts announced Debra Larson, Director of through local parishes and commu-Senior Services at Mercy Hospital/ nity organizations have been achieved Grayling.

formation about the programs and to date on current issues." services available in Wexford, Osceola

referral service, was established in Specialist, at 1-800-362-3337. Crawford, Montmorency, Oscoda and Roscommon counties. In addition, educational programs, the Senior Care Forums, were presented to provide health related information to the Medicare population.

"Under the Senior Care Network, love and miss you.

through Senior Care Network. A "Seniors will be able to access in- monthly newsletter keeps seniors up

Expansion of the service is anticiand Missaukee counties through Sen- pated to begin in early 1991 in Wexior Care Network," Mrs. Larson said. ford, Osceola and Missaukee coun-

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Frederic Hobby Club Plans Work Night

The hobby club met Monday, October 14, for a business meeting. Mema Newberry was the hostess and Esther Weaver won the door prize.

The next meeting will be a work night, 7:30 p.m., Monday, October 28. at their clubhouse.

Auditions Start For Dinner Theatre

The Grayling Holiday Inn and H.T. In January 1991, the Senior Care ties. For more information call Diane Productions are holding auditions for Network, a 24 hour information and Wagner, Information and Referral, the upcoming Dinner Theatre production of "Here Lies Jeremy Troy," by Jack Sharkey. Anyone interested in working for this production should be at the Holiday Inn on October 28 or 29 at 7:30 p.m. If you cannot meet at those times but your children and grandchildren. We wish to participate, please contact Troy Haag at 348-8547.



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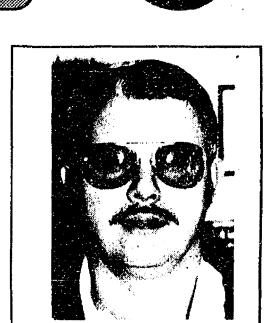
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Bloomquist, 348-8497, or Sandy Moore, 348-2154. Things to bring to orientation: application and recent photo, two teacher references, one recommendation, and past report card

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with at least 2.5 G.P.A. Return applications and a recent photo by mail to Sandy Moore at PO Box 4, Grayling, MI, 49738, or bring them with you to orientation. Applications are waiting for you at your school Counselors Office.

Cards of Thanks

would like to thank Dr. Ramaswamy and the nurses at Mercy Hospital for the excellent care given me during my recent surgery. I would also like to thank all our friends for their prayers, good wishes, cards, and plants I received.

Leo Gunton

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Caring For You

A Health Care Column By Your Local Doctors By Douglas Slater, M.D., Internal Medicine-Pediatrics

Strep Throat

One of the most common complaints heard where children are concerned is "strep throat." What this usually means is that the child has had some combination of sore throat plus fever, rash, vomiting, or ear ache. Technically speaking, strep throat is a bacterial infection of the throat by a very particular type of Streptococcus. This is the name of a family of bacteria that causes many problems in humans as well as animals. For example, there is a particular strain that kills young babies that has nothing to do with strep throat but is caused by Streptococcus. There is another type that infects the heart but has nothing to do with strep throat or rheumatic fever. Many sore throats have nothing to do with strep throat. In fact, the most common cause of sore throat is

The main problem with strep throat is not the infection of the throat itself, but the aftermath of the infection. In order to fight off this particular bacteria, the body develops chemical weapons called antibodies that are very specific for the Streptococcus. They will not cross react with most other substances in the body, but one particularly the valves. When strep throat is followed by a very serious illness consisting of high fever and several other findings, this is rheumatic fever. In older days was the leading cause of eventual heart failure and death, but usually took 30 or 40 years to develop severe

45 years ago the treatment of strep throat has revolutionized the incidence of rheumatic fever. At one time there was an entire hospital outside of Chicago devoted to taking care of children with rheumatic fever. That particular hospital had been without rheumatic fever admissions for many years until recently. During the last two years there has been ten times as many cases of rheumatic fever as we saw in the previous decade before. Most scientists and doctors feel this is because the Streptococcus has mutated several times in the past, and this time has mutated back into a more virulent (stronger) form for causing rheumatic

The signs and symptoms of typical strep throat include flushing of the face, fever of 102°-103°, very sore throat with pus on swollen red tonsils. There is almost always quite a degree of illness and the child may even have a foul odor to the breath. A diagnosis of strep throat in this case is quite easy, but may be misleading. Infectious mononucleosis (mono) can look exactly like this when it starts (but it doesn't have to). This is one of the reasons doctors will use throat swabs to help tell the difference. The new "fast" or rapid strep throat swabs are very accurate at confirming positive strep throat, but have a significant exception of this can be heart tissue, failure rate of testing negative when there actually is strep throat. This has created some confusion and often the rapid strep test that is negative must be followed with a full throat culture and treatment until the throat culture

(before penicillin) rheumatic fever can be read two days after it was taken. For parents, the most important thing to remember is that rheumatic fever can kill, but strep throat is rarely very symptoms of heart failure. Since harmful, It is uncomfortable, and any penicillin became available about sore throat should be evaluated and kids!

treated as soon as possible, but unless there is difficulty with swallowing or breathing there is no reason not to wait for a day or so to get in to see your regular doctor. Sore throats should be evaluated within the first 2-3 days of their onset, but even then it's not always necessary to start treatment, and some authorities recommend taking a throat culture and waiting 2 days on almost everyone before beginning penicillin. (Fortunately for patients allergic to penicillin there are several medicines that can be used as alternatives.) In the past, penicillin injections were used more frequently than in modern times. This is still a very good way to treat strep throat, and in some ways is more effective, but of course creates more discomfort and risk to the patient. It is usually held in reserve for when penicillin pills have failed. It's important to treat the other symptoms of strep throat separately since the antibiotics will do little to decrease pain or difficulty swallowing. Throat lozenges, sore throat gargles, pain relievers such as Tylenol or even prescription pain pills should be used liberally during the first two days of treatment of documented strep throat. It is definitely a very contagious disease and people who test positive should stay away from schools, work, and other public places for at least 48 hours after antibiotics have been started. After that they are basically non-contagious, but of course any time there are symptoms such as sore throat, it's an excellent idea to practice extra-cautious good oral hygiene. Don't share cups, eating utensils, toothbrushes, etc. Sometimes that's hard with little

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Richard and Julie Calkins: Grace Ann, September 30, 1991, 6 lbs, 11 Elizabeth, September 2, 1991, 8 lbs, ozs. 1 oz.

Grayling: Jacob Lee Scott, 30, 1991, 8 lbs., 6 ozs. September 23, 1991, 6 lbs., 9 ozs.

Angel Ann, September 24, 1991, 8 1991, 7 lbs., 9.8 ozs. lbs, 1 oz.

St. Helen, Justin Michael, September 1991, 8 lbs., 3.5 ozs. 28, 1991, 9 lbs., 6.3 ozs.

Lake City: Rachel Marie, September October 4, 1991, 7 lbs, 7.7 ozs. 28, 1991.

Roscommon: Courtney Lynn, 5, 1991, 7 lbs, 9.3 ozs.

Paul Roose and Colleen MacDonald of St. Helen: Amanda

Robert and Tammy Brown of Barry and Tina Armstrong of Grayling: Amanda Lynn, September

Tom and Helena Lobsinger of Gary and Barbara Keller of Mio: Grayling: Shane Thomas, October 1,

David Piehl and Melissa Green of Kenneth and Joan Cascadden of Grayling: Jordan David, October 4,

Thomas Bolick and Sarah Hamel Reino and Laura Kohvakka of of Frederic: Mary Elizabeth,

Philip and Gerelle Huber of Steven and Traci Nelson of Lewiston: Emalie Francis, October

Lovells News

Mr. and Mrs. George Lehto were down state visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Korenke spent a few days visiting their daughter, Susan Stalker, and family in Saline and their son, Jim, in Jackson.

The Chapel pot luck dinner on Sunday was enjoyed by all who attended. Plans were made to have a pot luck on the 2nd sunday of each month during the winter. The resignation of Ruth Caid as treasurer of the chapel for 43 years was honored.

Editor's Quote Book

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Chamber of Commerce Update

By Deborah Allen, **Chamber Executive**

In 1981, at the age of 16, Daren Nowaczyk started his cleaning business under the name Nowaczyk's Quality Cleaning. Since he was still in school and had no car, he walked three miles to the job site each day to clean before going to school. At age 18 he purchased a \$300 car and a \$75 snowmobile trailer and began picking

up small jobs around town. Most of his work was done at night and he soon became known as the "night cleaner." Therefore, in 1984 he changed the business name to Knight Cleaners.

As Knight Cleaners grew, Daren began to specialize in carpet and furniture cleaning, and water and smoke damage clean-up. After being in business for four years, he decided

to expand to other areas. Daren then found there was a demand for cleaning in every town, and so began to franchise the business. In fact, most of Daren's first employees now own their own franchises.

Kim Nowaczyk, Daren's wife and key employee, purchased franchises in the Gaylord and Grayling areas. Two years ago Knight Cleaners established their headquarters in Gaylord. Currently, the Knight Cleaners staff includes six employees and more then eight franchise holders in other Michigan communities.

Knight Cleaners attributes its success to their strong belief in maintaining a professional image. They are committed to quality service and utilize only the best equipment and supplies. One example of their dedication is a unique six-step carpet cleaning process that they feel is the best offered in Michigan. As a further

statement of quality, all their work is guaranteed.

Daren makes sure that Knight Cleaners' employees are given the most advanced training available. Daren himself is qualified as a Master Cleaner, one of the highest rankings in the cleaning profession.

Future plans for Knight Cleaners include an additional franchise in Traverse City. A personal goal for Knight Cleaners President Daren

Nowaczyk is to become a professional speaker and trainer for the cleaning industry, and to make Knight Cleaners a national company. Michigan branch offices now include Cheboygan, Alpena, Onaway-Rogers City, Petoskey, and the newest in Grayling. For further information on franchises or seminars, contact Daren or Kim at their toll-free number 1-800-227-9557 or in Grayling at 348-4110.

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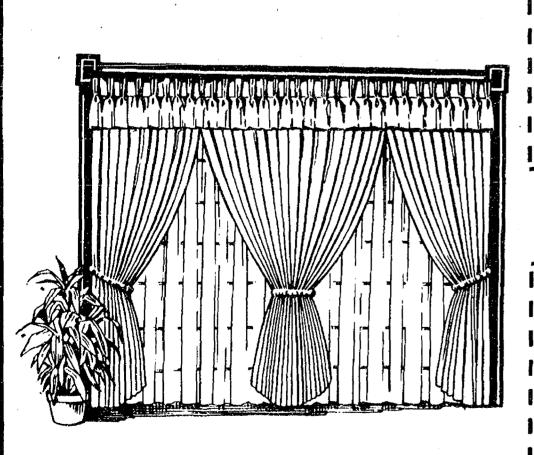
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FREE SKI PROGRAM--John Alef, of the Grayling Youth Booster Club, presents a \$1,917 check to Dan Wyers, director of the Grayling Recreation Authority for a free ski program for 4th and 5th grade students. The free ski program is a cooperative venture among Crawford AuSable schools, the Booster Club, and the Grayling Recreation Authority. The Booster Club pays tow fees, the schools provide transportation to the park, and the GRA provides ski equipment and free instruction.

Area Happenings

The annual Gaylord Middle School Parent Teacher Council (PTC) sponsored Edelweiss Arts and Crafts Show will be held at the Gaylord Middle School 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, November 2nd.

> The Avalanche Your Hometown Newspaper

Blood Pressure Test Offered

A free Blood Pressure Clinic will be held Monday, October 28, from 3:30 to 7 p.m. in the front lobby at Mercy Hospital/Grayling.

This free monthly clinic is conducted by nurses from the Crawford County Chapter of the American Red Cross. with assistance from the Mercy Hospital Auxiliary. Individuals of all ages are encouraged to attend and learn more about factors affecting blood

For more information contact Donna Pflum, Volunteer and Community Services Coordinator at 348-5461, ext. 193.

Michelson Cantata Rehearsals Begin

On Sunday, December 15, Michelson Memorial Methodist Church will sponsor the Grayling Community Choir in the presentation of the John W. Peterson cantata, "The Story of Christmas." Rehearsals for that performance will begin at 8 p.m. on Thursday evening, October 24. Future rehearsals will be held at 8 p.m. on Thursday evenings.

Any area resident who enjoys singing is cordially invited to join the Grayling Community Choir for this production. Vocal experience and the ability to read music are not required of those who wish to join the group.

Grayling Recreation Authority

Ski Swap

The Annual Ski Swap sponsored by the Hanson Hills Ski Patrol will be held Saturday, November 9, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Hanson Hills Recreation Area.

New to the ski swap this year will be the Cross Country Ski Shop of Grayling and Don Orr Sports Shop. New cross country, downhill and other related items will be available for purchase.

If you have used equipment for the Ski Swap, check in times are Thursday, November 7 and Friday, November 8, from 5 to 9 p.m. No equipment will be accepted the day of the sale.

Prizes will be given away the day of Grayling. the Ski Swap.

For additional information, please call the Grayling Recreation Authority at 348-9266.

Halloween Spookfest

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Recreation Authority Halloween Spookfest is Halloween night, from 6 to 9 p.m. There will be a spookhouse. hay rides, games, refreshments. costume contest, door prizes, clowns. and more. Early registration is recommended.

There is no fee for this program. donations are accepted.

Arts & Crafts

The Grayling Recreation Authority is now accepting registrations for its First Annual Arts and Crafts Show to be held on Saturday, November 9. from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Hanson Hills Recreation Area, Old Lake Rd..

Booths 8' X 8' are available at \$15 each and 8' X 6' booths are available at \$12 each. Tables are available to rent at a low cost.

For more registration information contact the Grayling Recreation Authority at 348-9266.

The Meadows Of Grayling News

By Carolyn Poll, Activity Director

This week we had the boys from Camp Nokomis visit and we went for walks outside around the buildings and enjoyed the warm sunshine. The residents in wheel chairs and Gerri chairs were outside and enjoyed the fresh air.

Thirteen went to the funfest at the Commission on Aging on Wednesday where they played bingo with Jan Farley's group. Dorthy Niceswader, and Helen Stimach were one of the Bingo winners that day. We also bowled on Friday with the boys from Camp Nokomis. Pauline Tilt came in first place with 58, Amos Richards second place with a score of 56 and Thelma Greszak came in third place. We made our Halloween masks while listening to music. The Halloween party will be held at the facility on 10-

song birds were in to sing some songs from the 30s-40s era. Naomi Therrin could not resist the up beat tunes and danced to her heart's content with the help of the activity director.

We also celebrated the residents birthdays for this month and had cake and ice cream. Our birthday people were Rose Trosvig, Alice Hall, Emma Hinkley, Metta Walters, Lily Beagle. and Dorthy Niceswander. Helium balloons were passed to the birthday people. Certificates of appreciation were given to the boys from camp Nokomis.

On Saturday we took our color tour to Traverse City, stopped off at the state park and had cookies and juice with seventeen residents. We really enjoy visits from the public, please 31-91 beginning at 12:30 p.m. The stop in and see us.

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CHRISTMAS DONATION—Grayling Youth Booster Club member Vi Ayers is shown presenting a check for \$500 to tion by writing Louise Spenny, P.O. Grayling Business & Professional Women's Club member Sharon Varisco. The donation is to help support the organization's November 30th. Community Christmas Project that benefits approximately 160 families in Crawford County at Christmastime.

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Commission On Aging

By Jan Farley

Lunch is served at 12 noon and dinner is at five p.m. Please call ahead Class; 1:00, Fine Arts. to make reservations, 348-7123.

Dinner, Home Fried Steak; Thursday-24-Lunch, Chicken &

Dumplings; Dinner, Beef Tips; Friday-25-Lunch, Liver & Onions. Meadows.

Monday-28-Lunch, Hot Pork Sandwich; Dinner, Breaded Fish; Tuesday-29-Lunch, Italian Round Kitchen Band.

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Activities:

October 23-Blood Pressures and Blood Sugarstaken 11:30-1:00; 10:00, Quilting; 12:30, Funfest and Swimmercize; 1:00, Stag Party; 2:00, Swimmercize.

Military News

Pvt. Jeffrey J. Pernie has completed

basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

He is the son of Donna L. and Mike O'Grady of Grayling.

The private is a 1991 graduate of Grayling High School.

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Obituaries

Faye Wilt

Faye J. Wilt, 64, of Grayling Township, died Friday, October 18, 1991, at her home.

Mrs. Wilt was born August 22, 1927, in Ferndalé, to Carl F. and Ada V. Gute. She was a homemaker, and had been a resident of Grayling for 13 years, previously living in Wixom. She was preceded in death by her father, Carl F. Gute; stepson, Paul T. Wilt; and sister, Midge Goodman.

Survivors include: husband, Paul H. Wilt; sons, Carl L. Wilt of Wixom, and Gary D. Wilt of Grayling; daughters, Elaine F. Solo of Mt. Clemens, Susan B. Pooley of Grayling, and Joy L. Noland of Lexington Park, Maryland; stepdaughter, Nancy C. Ladzinski of Mt. Clemens; sister, Shirley Blunden of Gaylord; brother, Ron Gute of Royal Oak; and seven grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by Sorenson Funeral Home, Inc., McEvers Chapel, Grayling, MI.

Zonta Scholarship **Available For Area Women**

The Zonta Club of Roscommon County Area is pleased to announce a scholarship available for winter term to be used by an area woman in advancing her education on a post-secondary level.

Applicants may secure an applica-Box 26, Roscommon. The deadline for the application will be Saturday,

Zonta is an international organization of business and professional women with an active chapter in Roscommon County.

Masons Plan October, 24-10:00, Consumer Ed Special Meeting

October 25-12:30, Sweatshirt Day Michigan Ave., will be conducting a Wednesday-23-Lunch, Meatballs; and Fall Olympics—come casual and special meeting for the purpose of October 28-10:00, Crafts; 12:00, All Masons in the area are cordially Stag Cards; 6:30, Dance at the invited to attend.

> On November 7 the Grayling October 29-10:00, Exercises; 11:00, Masonic Lodge will be holding their Line Dance; 1:00, Bowling; 2:00, annual election of officers at the regular communications.

October 30-10:00, Quilting; 12:30, A beef stew dinner prepared by Nick Wednesday-30-Lunch, Hamburg Funfest; 12:30, Swimmercize; 1:00, Mihaescu begins at 6 p.m. Lodge Stag Party; 2:00, Swimmercize; 4:30, begins at 7:30 p.m. The dinner is open

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Lee Kettlewell

died Friday, October 18, 1991, at 21, 1991, at Sorenson Funeral Home, Inc., McEvers Chapel, with Dr. Den-Oakwood Cemetery in Frederic.

Mr. Kettlewell was born October 13, 1916, in Detroit, to Benjerman and Jennie Kettlewell, both deceased. He had been a resident of Grayling for 21 years, previously living in Ferndale, where he was an equipment operator for the City of Ferndale.

Survivors include: wife, Rhea M. Maxine Simson of Mt. Clemens.

Memorials may be directed to the

Helen Johnson

Helen A. Johnson, 73, of Grayling, died Friday, October 18, 1991, at Munson Medical Center in Traverse City. Funeral Services were held Sunday, October 20, 1991, at Sorenson Funeral Home, McEvers Chapel, with Pastor Robert Gordon officiat-

Mrs. Johnson was born April 7, 1918, in Bay City, to Carl. F. and Alvina H. Morenz, both deceased. She was married November 13, 1946, in Detroit, to Victor M. Johnson. She was a homemaker and had lived in Grayling for four years, nine months, previously living in Union Lake.

Survivors include: husband, Victor Johnson; sons, David Johnson of Birmingham, and Thomas and Diana Johnson of New Carlisle, Ohio; and four grandchildren.

Memorials may be directed to the American Lung Association.

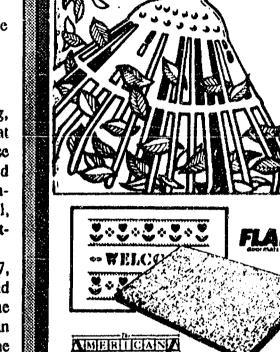
Editor's Quote Book

"In a good relationship, each person gives what they want to get." Stephen C. Paul

Lee A. Kettlewell, 75, of Frederic, Mercy Hospital in Grayling. Funeral services were held Monday, October nis Paulson officiating. Burial was in

Kettlewell of Frederic; son, Donald L. Kettlewell of Mt. Clemens; sisters, Velma Barber of Boyne City, and

American Heart Association.



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maples across the way were still green occasional forays out for food, while and now they are bare of leaves. The those animals which do not hibernate, little oaks have finally made up their have laid on extra fat and a thicker coat minds that the growing season is at an of fur. end and have turned a dark burnt retain their leaves until April or later. The yard has been peppered with There are many changes taking place migrating juncos and the sky has in nature, as plants and animals prepare choed to the cry of southbound goese. for winter and the trees loosing their I overhear talk of skiing, leaves is only part of it.

prepared their buds for next spring's is a neat thing, and like spring, the warmth and longer days. The time we term fall is a fleeting thing.

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> The Grayling Assembly of God will host the Mid Michigan Teen Challenge featuring the More Than Conqueror Singers and Executive Director Rev. Salvador M. Flores, Jr., this Sunday,

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Letters To The Editor

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nounce their engagement,. The bride-elect is the daughter of Ray

and Barb Lange of Grayling. The future groom's parents are Jim

and Rhea Spleet of Alpena. A November 23, 1991, wedding is

the Grayling Animal Hospital in the last eighteen months to be met, confronted, or ignored by a big gray long haired bundle of fur, presiding on the computer, counter, or any place his majesty cared to repose, his name of course is Cloudy, and he is now missing Cloudy, he became theirs in every from those places.

planned.

This beautiful cat was given to me by a neighbor friend November 11, 1979, he was about 2 years old at the time, he took over my home same as he did the animal hospital, and became my owner, he never permitted me to own him.

We moved to Grayling in September 1980, he became a regular with the Doctors Casler and Mesack, shots, treatments, boarding him when I was in the hospital. On one occasion when he was very ill, and was operated on for kidney and bladder disease, he almost died, always the doctors and

ADMISSION \$3.50.

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Adults and children that have visited their ladies were wonderful and caring.

Then in December 1989, I became ill, in February 1990, I was in hospitals for two operations and had to go to a nursing home never to be able to leave there. Everyone thought.

The doctors and their ladies adopted way, there was never a bill of any kind. They repeatedly sent me pictures, and offered to bring him for visits, it was done once, but it hurt and about broke my heart to let him go. So I refused to have it done again. It was the best for both of us. Was much better to let him rule the office.

Then all of a sudden after 16 months in the nursing home, months of pain and hard work, I can now walk again, and have moved into an apartment, and Cloudy is again ruling my life, thanks to the extremely generous ladies and doctors that sent him back to me. Oh, how I appreciate those people. No one will ever know.

How it must have hurt them to return him to me, no one can really know, unless of course it is me.

So those that miss him at the office, please know he is loved, cared for, and now presides on my lap, his chair, and on top of the T.V.

> Catherine Baker Grayling

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Church Hosts Teen Challenge

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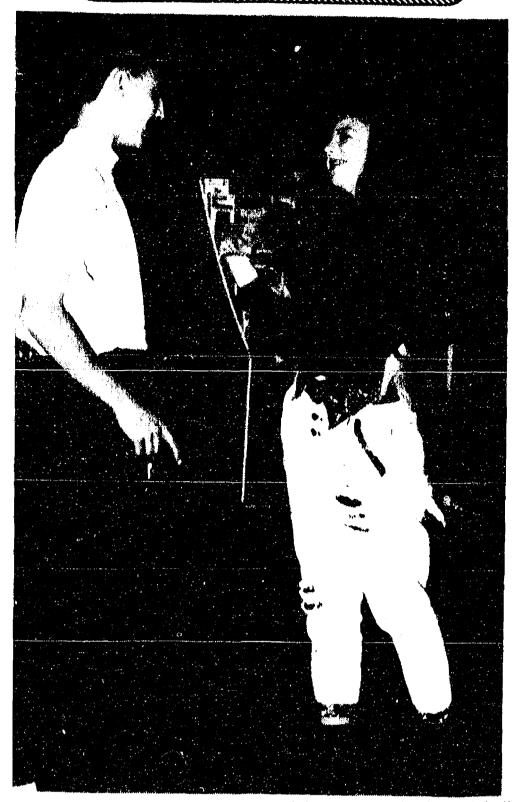
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Necessary Roughness; Ernest Scared Stupid

School Page



ACT I, SCENE ii--Lord Ruthven (played by senior Bob Hebel) has Melissa (junior Melyssa Miller) mesmerized at a rehearsal for "The Vampyre." The GHS Players will present their fall production on November 1 and 2 at 8 p.m.



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Mrs. Cohoon's fifth grade

Mr. Kent Barden had a program about paper, and the uses of wood. When he came in we made paper and got trees. I enjoyed the papermaking. Did you know that the leaves store water (of course you knew). Mr. Kent works at the S.D. Warren Company in Gaylord. The materials go from the leaves down to the roots, that's why leaves change colors.

Susan Dedafoe

Mrs. Beth Hamlin's 6th grade Language arts Susan's Autobiography

My name is Susan Dedafoe. I am in 6th grade at Grayling Middle School. I have brown hair and brown eyes. I am skinny. My family mostly lives in North Carolina, but I was born in Grayling and continue to live here. I have four sisters and one brother. My mom works at the Holiday Inn and my dad works at MATES. I am twelve years old. My birthday is on St. Patrick's Day so I get lots of pinches. The date is March 17th.

My favorite food is pizza because it tastes better than anything. My favorite teachers are Mrs. Hamlin and Mr. Wolcott. My favorite season is winter because I like to ski.

I would like to grow up to be the greatest skier and be on TV skiing. I would also like to be a science teacher. When I grow up I want to live in either North Carolina or Florida where the sun shines!

The School Page will feature exceptional work by Crawford AuSable School District Students. Elementary, middle school, and high school instructors are encouraged to submit outstanding work by their students.

Submit material at the Grayling Elementary through Barbara Mick, at the Frederic Elementary through Pat Nunn, at the drop-off box in the main office in the Grayling Middle School, and at the Grayling High School through Nancy Lemmen.

Editor's Quote Book

"There are many things I cannot do, but nothing I cannot try."

Edward G. Klemm, Jr.



TASTE TREATS--Students in Russell Phillips' GHS Global Issues class held an International Foods Day, where they sampled dishes from Italy, Germany, Mexico and France (as well as a couple of favorites from the U.S.A.).



BAND CLINIC--Members of the trumpet section watch as the University of Michigan-Flint Concert Band stages a clinic for the GHS band on October 11. The Grayling students listened as the visitors played a piece of music, then sat down to sight read another piece with them.

City of Grayling **Election Notice**

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Grayling, County of Crawford, State of Michigan:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A GENERAL CITY ELECTION WILL BE HELD IN THE GRAYLING CITY HALL, **103 JAMES STREET.**

Tuesday, November 5, 1991

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City Manager and City Clerk

The 1991 Avalanche



Christmas Gift Guide

Onaway Snaps Viking 3-Game Winning Streak 39-24

Despite a three-game winning streak and high hopes for a share of 2nd place in the division, the Grayling High strong Onaway squad last Thursday.

Onaway got off to a good start, holding Grayling to only four points in the first quarter while racking up 12 Brenda Moshier with six points; for themselves.

Grayling turned the momentum three. around to hold Onaway to three free senior guard Andrea Austin at 15-11. and only three-point bucket."

Coach Howard Lehti.

point on, the Cardinals controlled the two each; and Austin, one. ball game, finishing the third quarter at 25-17 and the game at 39-24.

for the Vikings with ten points.

"She did a nice job in Grayling's at-School girls varsity basketball team tempt to break the Onaway zone," said was defeated by an evenly balanced, Coach Lehti. "She did her part for

> Mlcek was followed by senior Austin, five; and junior Valorie Schans,

"This week's game tops Austin's throws the entire second period, which good effort last week," said Lehti. "It ended with a three-point bucket by washerbest game to date with her first

"That seemed to ignite us," said Micek made 14 rebounds; Moshier, 11; juniors Amy Vandecar and Heidi Midway through the third period, Craigie, three each; sophomore Angie the score was tied at 17. But from that Mertes and junior Heather Millikin,

Craigie and Austin each had three assists; junior Elissa Cox, two; and

Junior Sarah Micek was high scorer senior Michelle Parker, Moshier and Mleck, one apiece.

Moshier made four steals: Craigie the Great Northern League. and Cox, two each; and Mertes, Micek and Schans, one each.

defense on Onaway's big scorer who had been averaging 15-17 points a on Thursday, October 24. game. Although Grayling held her to in to fill the scoring gap.

Anytime you can do that you should and rebounding." win, but we needed some offensive Lehti said that GHS would be expunch."

(two for 11) from the foul line.

"That's not high enough," admitted Coach Lehti. "We missed the easy of them are in Grayling. That should shots under the basket. You won't win be on the positive side for us," said many ball games that way."

The loss puts the Vikings in 3rd place in the Lake Huron Division of

Undefeated Lincoln-Alcona holds 1st place; Onaway, 2nd; Rogers City, Lehti said the Vikings keyed their 4th; and Whittemore-Prescott, 5th.

The Vikings now host Roscommon

"That will be a tough ball game," nine points, six other Cardinals stepped predicted Lehti. "They are by far the best team we've faced all year. The "We still held them to 39 points. keys for us will be breaking their press

perimenting with a new type of de-The Vikings shot a disappointing 20 fense to prepare for a division game percent from the floor and 18 percent down the road in the match against the

"We have eight ball games left. Six Lehti.





Early Scoring Drought Causes Junior Pro Basketball JVs To Lose At Onaway 40-35

junior varsity basketball squad was bested by the Onaway Cardinals, 40-

Sophomores Suzy Lovely and Darcie and seven points respectively. Sophomore Heather Bindschatel added five; sophomore Jessica McClain, four; and

McCurdy made an impressive 15 rebounds and Lovely had eight.

mark of the second quarter.

of the first half and down by ten at the Hardees Mustangs end of the third quarter.

Coach Dallas Hudson said, "The Laurines Wolverines team did not play well at all. They Scheer Motors Pistons were not ready to play this ball game Holiday Inn Hornets and it showed."

October 19 Games 3rd/4th Grade Glen's Markets Spartans They were down by eight at the end AuSable Woodworking Hawks 4-3 0-7 **DuBois Lumber Celtics** Also, the Vikings were only eight Game Results: Spartans, 29, for 20 (40 percent) at the free throw Mustangs, 20; Hawks, 15, Celtics, 10. 5th/6th Grade

Team 7-0 4-3 3-4 11-12:00 Weyerhaeuser Timberwolves

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> October 26 Games Floor 1

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9-10:00 10-11:00

9-10:00

Timberwolves vs. Pacers Spartans vs. Hawks W-L 11-12:00 Floor 2

Mustangs vs. Celtics defense and offense.

Wolverines vs. Hornets

Freshmen Girls Lose Twice

The Grayling High School girls freshman basketball team fell to the Roscommon Bucks, 53-31, on October 14 and to the Standish-Sterling Panthers, 51-25, on the 17th.

Kim Haske and Carol Lanczy led in scoring against the Bucks with eight points apiece. Lynne Rochette added five. Jessica Hall, Trish Straw, Danyell Galvani, Samara Sabin and Misty

Burden had two points each. The defense started out a little slow and the team fell behind early in the first quarter, said Coach Mark Hartman. But from the second period on, Pistons vs. Knicks the freshmen hustled and played solid

STANDISH GAME

Lanczy led the Vikings with ten points in the Thursday evening game. Kim Haske added seven and also played well on defense, said Hartman. Sabin had four points. Rochette and Galvani contributed two each.

The team played well against a much taller Standish team, said Hartman. They hustled and executed plays well, and held the Panthers with good defense and by working the ball well on offense in the second half.

The Vikings travel to Lincoln-Alcona on Wednesday, October 23, and to Gaylord on Wednesday, October 30, for their final two games.

The Vikings, however, were unable The Grayling High School girls to make a bucket until the 6:47 minute Team

35, in an away game on October 17. Sophomore Mandee Micek was the leading scorer for GHS with nine. McCurdy followed closely with eight

sophomore Jaime Andrus, two.

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Dave Sharpe tied Larry Rouse for the overall lead. Here are the top ten: Larry Rouse, Dave Sharpe, 97; Dawn Junttila, 96; Marvin Forbes, 95; Rick Anderson, Scott Baker, Bob Gingerich, Nancy Gingerick, Solomonson, 93; Ken Best, Larry Raymond, Frank Schmidt, Ken Wyman, 92.

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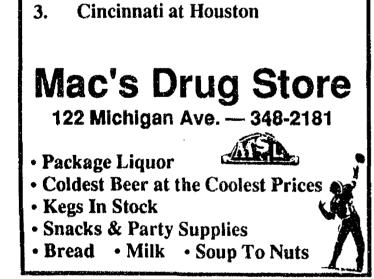
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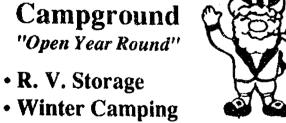
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Vikings Win Conference With 24-0 Shutout

The Grayling High School varsity football team made their major 1991 undisputed 1st place in the Lake Huron games. Saturday afternoon's match 26. Division of the Great Northern League was no exception, with northern Michilast Saturday afternoon.

number one goal of the year," said the 3rd period. first-year Head Coach David Larkin. "It was all we talked about, even when the first period, their punt from the we were 0-2 after the St. Ignace game. Grayling 32-yard line was blocked by Going undefeated and shutting out junior outside line backer Steve Branch two opponents (Kalkaska and Ona- and recovered by junior outside line-

The Vikings were assured of a share 17. of 1st place simply by showing up for the Cardinals' Homecoming game.

anybody. The game was very exciting. Not letting Onaway score was like icing on the cake."

Larkin said the Gatorade jug's contents were dumped on his head and the coaches were carried off the field by the players after the parents and fans ran down to hug and congratulate the Baker on the Onaway 10. team following the big victory.

Grayling, at 5-0, holds 1st place in the division. Rogers City, at 4-1, is in 2nd place. Onaway and Lincoln-Al- nals to punt. cona (2-2) share 3rd. Kalkaska (1-4) is in 5th.

The last time the Vikings claimed conference honors was in 1983 when they were named Class C co-champions of the Michigan Huron Shores League.

The Vikings, ranked 5th in the re- Viking territory. gion last week, still have a shot at state playoffs if they win their final two battles. They host the Tawas Area Braves next Friday, October 25, at Branch and senior defensive tackle 7:30 p.m. (in place of the originally Rob Brown on the Grayling 20. scheduled Harbor Springs match), and travel to Gaylord on Friday, Novem- play of their next possession and the

a win. They have two excellent run- score to 14-0. ning backs and an overall good team."

12. LA Raiders at Kansas City

GAME HIGHLIGHTS

The Vikings have been plagued by with a 24-0 victory against Onaway gan temperatures dipping into the 30s. But Grayling used the accompanying "Being conference champs was our very gusty winds to their advantage in

On Onaway's second possession in way) made it even more impressive." backer Gary Schroyer on the Onaway

quarterback Mike Kirmo threw a ten-"But we didn't want to share it with yard pass to senior tight end Jim Schwartz on the five. Schroyer, at halfback, scored on a five-yard touchdown run. The extra point kick by making the score 7-0.

On the ensuing deep kick-off by junior Mikkel Gylling, the Cardinal return man was pinned by senior Don

On third and long, senior linebacker Scott Hartman sacked the Onaway quarterback, which forced the Cardi-

The first half ended after two more holds 4th. Whittemore-Prescott (0-5) exchanges and no more scoring by either team.

SECOND HALF

In the Vikings' first series of the second half, Onaway recovered a fumble on the Grayling 25—their deepest penetration of the game into

Faced with fourth and five, the Onaway ball carrier was stopped for no gain by Schwartz at defensive end,

Onaway then fumbled on the first ball was recovered by linebacker "Tawas is a very good team," said Arnold Randall on the Onaway 36.

Larkin, who watched them lose to In GHS's second play of the subse-M. Campbell, K. Lozon, 399. Oscoda, 13-6, on Friday. "They are quent drive, Kirmo threw a 36-yard coming off two losses in their confer- TD pass to Schwartz. Again Blekeli's ence and are probably very hungry for extra point kick was good, to bump the

Onaway, forced to punt after three Legion Lounge

plays on their next possession, had the ball blocked by Schroyer, giving goal a reality when they captured bad weather conditions in their recent Grayling possession on the Onaway

> After three plays, the Vikings attempted a 38-yard field goal by Blckeli that went barely wide.

> Onaway was again forced to punt, giving Grayling the ball on the Cardi-

With 50 seconds remaining in the third quarter and the wind at his back, Schroyer completed a 33-yard halfback pass to junior halfback Jason Brigham at the 7-yard line.

Following two incomplete passes With GHS in possession, junior and a penalty, GHS settled for a field goal by Blekeli to take the score to 17-

On Grayling's first possession of the fourth quarter—now playing into the wind—they made an 11-play 83junior Johannes Blekeli was good, yard touchdown drive achieved on running plays alone.

Starting on their own 17-yard line and picking up four first downs, the Vikings scored behind the running of Schroyer, Brigham, Branch and senior fullback Chris Lehti. Again Blekeli's extra point kick was good, making the final score 24-0.

On Onaway's final possession, they drove from their own 28 to the Grayling 35. With the wind at their backs, tion.

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they attempted a pass that was intercepted by Randall on the 20. He returned the ball 18 yards with 1:15 remaining in the game.

At that point, all the Vikings had to do was run out the clock.

STATS

In rushing, Schroyer had 12 carries for 69 yards, including two touchdowns--his 11th and 12th of the sea-

"Gary is one of the leading scorers in northern Michigan with 12 TD runs," said Larkin.

Brigham had seven carries for 13 yards; Lehti, two for eight; Mitch McMillan, one for 16; and Branch, one for five.

In passing, Kirmo was five for 16 for 72 yards (including one TD). Schroyer was one for one for 33 yards.

On the receiving end, Schwartz had three for 51 yards (including one TD reception). Junior Eric LaForest had one for 16 yards; Schroyer, one for five; and Brigham, one for 33.

Branch led the tackling with 11. Hartman and Schwartz each added ten tackles.

Randall and Schroyer each had one fumble recovery, Schroyer's being his third for the season.

Randall also had a pass intercep-

High Game: P. Faustman, 235, D. Canfield,

American 1st

Division

C. Golnick, 188. High Series: B. Ruddy, 529,

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Sports

JVs Defeated By **Onaway Squad 19-6**

The Grayling High School junior varsity football team fell to the Onaway Cardinals, 19-6, on October 17. Coach Chuck Spencer said he was pleased with the defense on the whole. After a poor first series, they played tough defense. (The Onaway squad well the whole game.

"Onaway had a strong running attack and we shut them down on sev- them harder than any other team eral occasions."

Sophomore Brent Kernstock led the man, Jeff Mier and Brian Robinson freshman halfback Steve Bugyi. had good games, said Coach Spencer.

The Vikings were hurt on a big play when the Cardinals scored on a fourth down and 14 in the third quarter. High Game: B. Ruddy, 200, E. Martella, 195,

got burned deep," said Spencer.

Assistant Coach Tony Diola added, "We gave them three major gifts. Unfortunately they were all points."

As for the offense, Spencer said that Grayling moved the ball well against a had a 6-0 record going into the game.)

"Their coaches said our kids hit they've played." The Vikings' only score came in the

17 defensive effort. Freshman Jason fourth period on a pass from sopho-Secord and sophomores Mike Hart- more quarterback Chris Wolcott to Grayling's offense was stalled sev-

eral times within the 20-yard line, said

The Vikings, still looking for a win, "They threw over our heads and we play Harbor Springs in their final 1991 away game on Thursday, October 24,

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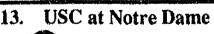
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DRIVING TO THE GOAL--Scott Ramsey dribbles the soccer ball on the way toward the goal in a scrimmage with his 8th grade teammates. The 8th grade traveling team has one more game in Elk Rapids.

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CRAWFORD COUNTY COLLISION

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> Thank You, Ted Johnston

Grayling Soccer Team Defeats Roscommon 4-2

Grayling United, the local high Roscommon High School club team, a fine job. 4-2, on October 19.

a 4-0 win against the Alpena junior them." varsity team on Friday night.

Grayling beat Roscommon, 4-3, in their first match of the 1991 season.

Although the day was dry, the teams again played in frigid weather, with Saturday's temperatures dipping into the 30s.

Juniors and inside forwards Andy Lochner and Clem Lochner played great games, each scoring two points, said Coach Jerry Casey.

He added that freshmen Greg Mesack, Nat Rosi, Shane Hinkle and Jason Weber and junior Caleb Casey also had good shots that didn't result in points.

Freshman wing forward Lowell Bindschatel had an excellent throw-in that led to a goal, said Casey.

Junior goalie Scott Garner had his hands of the Bucks. usual great game with a lot of saves.

The A squad travels to Johan-

nesburg-Lewiston on Wednesday,

Wednesday, October 30, to complete

their 1991 calendar. Tip-off time is 6

B TEAM

The 7th grade B team dropped their

Jaymie Brannan and Angela Flori-

Coach Jim Ritter said the team

Brannan again led the team on

Coach Ritter said they had well-bal-

"Again we played well, but fell a

The B squad plays their final game

of the season at Kalkaska on Wednes-

anced scoring with six team members

putting in buckets for the Vikings.

games last week-15-12 against Ro-

ment," said Mertes.

p.m. for both contests.

Monday evening's game.

Wednesday with eight points.

few points short," said Ritter.

day, October 30, at 6 p.m.

7th Grade Improves

Year Record To 7-1

The Grayling Middle School 7th GMS to score and go ahead.

grade girls basketball A team took

their record to 7-1 with double wins

last week-25-16 over Roscommon

on October 14 and 24-13 against

The key to both victories was good

team passing, just as poor passing was

a factor in last week's 20-18 loss to

Gaylord, said Coach Harold Mertes.

improve this aspect of their game. The

fact that six different girls scored in

each game—the highest number per

game this year-indicates to me that

passes were being made to open play-

Holly Anger with eight points and

The Vikings' passing game in the

Nikki Schornack with six led the of-

second half against Roscommon al-

lowed them to pull ahead and win, said

Schornack with eight and Annie

The turning point in the Houghton

Lake game was the Grayling press in

the second half that caused the oppo-

nents to turn over the ball, allowing

Henion with seven were high scorers

fensive attack against the Bucks.

ers. That's good basketball."

Coach Mertes.

against the Bobcats.

"The team has been working hard to

Houghton Lake on the 16th.

school level soccer club, defeated the Sean Mirate and Ben Croze-also did sity for a Youth in Government con-

"They are busy because they play for the 2 p.m. contest against the Bucks. Roscommon, coached by John both defensively and offensively," said Funke and Jim Scott, had just come off Coach Casey. "It takes a lot out of fall season game at West Branch on

> ternoon was when several of the team Ty Alma, Randee Flowers, Bindmembers actually made it to the game. schatel and Mesack in that match. Mirate, Rosi, Nick Stancil and Max

The midfield—composed of Casey, campus of Central Michigan Univerference, but arrived home just in time

Grayling United plays their final Saturday, October 26. Casey said he Casey said the high point of the af-plans to start freshmen Brad Prause.

The team will regroup in the spring Thompson spent the morning on the for another season of Saturday games.

Both 8th Grade Team Win Games

grade girls basketball A team fell to points and defensively against the Roscommon on October 14, but earned Bucks, said Coach John Smock. a decisive victory over Houghton Lake Forward Brion Davis played a tretwo nights later.

14 points in their 41-26 defeat at the rebounds.

Coach Jim Parker said she had a handedly," said Coach Smock. good all-around game.

Amy Neal and Jenny Wallace, two watch," he said. apiece; and Mandy McEvers and Monica Lawrence, one each.

Grayling stayed within two points of Roscommon until the fourth quar-The Bucks took advantage of the too many fouls." "I am impressed with this team's Vikings' situation, hit the open people hard work and continuous improveand scored a lot of points.

earned a convincing victory against and hauling down 11 rebounds. the Bobcats of Houghton Lake. October 23 and hosts Kalkaska on

Again Blaauw picked up 14 points and "really hustled," said Coach Parker. Neal contributed 11 points; Jessica ing 11 rebounds.

Wyss, six; Amman, four; Wallace, McEvers and Jennifer Richardson, two great game with five points and five each; and Stacey Mead, one. scommon and 18-16 to Houghton

Parker said that everything seemed to gel and work in that game, which was the first time the 8th graders played ano were high scorers for the Vikes in Houghton Lake in four years.

The 8th grade A squad complete their '91 season at Johannesburg on played well against a tough Buck Wednesday, October 23, and home against Kalkaska on Wednesday, October 30.

B TEAM WINS

The 8th grade B squad defeated both Roscommon, 19-17, and Houghton Lake, 27-17, last week.

Forward Jennifer Pahssen played a 30 at 6 p.m.

The Grayling Middle School 8th goodgame, both offensively with eight

mendous game, scoring five points Brooke Blaauw led the Vikings with and hauling down a team-high 13

"Brion held us in the game single-

"This is the best defensive team I Sarah Amman added four points; have seen in a while. They are a joy to

> But offensively, the Vikings have some work to do.

"We avoided coming out flat and scored some points in the first half. ter, when they got into foul trouble. But the team had a lot of turnovers and

In the match-up against the Bobcats, Davis again had a strong game, On Wednesday, though, GMS tying for high scorer with eight points Trisha Ormsbee also made eight

points and had nine steals. Pahssen played well on both ends of

the court, scoring six points and mak-Point guard Sarah Medler played a

"For the first time since the opening

game the team didn't come out flat," said Smock. "They scored the most points in the first half since the game against Kalkaska." "I know I sound like a broken rec-

ord, but this team plays great defense. When they turn the heat up, they can shut down an opponent quickly."

The Vikings 8th grade B team will look to better their impressive 5-1 record in their final game of the season against Kalkaska at home on October

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Games will begin the 7th of 178, December, and will last until the end G. No

of February. The team draft will take place at the Holiday Inn on Sunday night, November 3rd. All boys registered by the 26th of October will be placed on a team. Late registrations will not be allowed, except for team openings later

in the season. Any parent with a question should contact Bob McCurdy at 348-8953, Tom Haskel at 348-8722, Bob Madsen at 348-5620, or Ed Baynham at 348-7659.

High Game: W. Mahaffy, 223, R. Pyle, 192,

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502, S. Romain, 501, T. Papendick, 500.

Women's High Game: D. Burrick, 171, D.

Mead, 164, R. Stimpson, 159. Women's High Series: D. Hall, 462, D. Mead, 456, D. Burrick,

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Men's High Game: B. Evon, 212, P. Hetrick,

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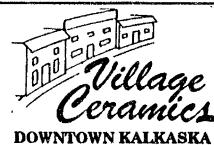
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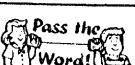
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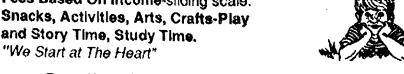


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ANNOUNCEMENTS &

Statesman, Charles Dwayne Allen, Ronald 40 on 10-22. Friendsmay call in their sympathy. Bartos, Bradford Brasseur, D. Brooks, Paul Denno, Lorraine Doran, Sandra Fauser, Esther Former, Debra Gates, Margaret Grandmaison, Steve Hanneman, Shirley Hayes, Jack Head, Daniel Hopkins, Robert Horning, Dennis Houghton, Michael R. Kelly, Ian King, John Kinnamon, Gerald LeRay, Elizabeth LeRay, Donna Levitt, Hal Liechty, Danny C. Lloyd, Denise Mott, Patrick R. Murphy, Earl Nichols, Michael Paulley, Jerry Podratz, James Pulley, Nancy Ruhl, Richard Rybolt, Richard Schank, Charles Schoen, John Sprangel, Patricia Stahl, Donald Steiger, Tom Sullivan, Mary Sullivan, Lorraine Vogelsang, Janice Wales, James Walker, Michael Woodhams, Gail Youngs. These people are entitled to pension benefits. Send present address to: Pensions, Bear Archery, 4600 SW 41 Blvd., Gainesville, FL 32608-

HOWTOSTART, PLAN and Manage a Small Business seminar, Wednesday, October 30, 1991,6:30 - 10:30 p.m. \$40 perperson, includes textbooks. Kirtland Community College. To register or for more information call William Ingleson, Kirtland, (517) 275-5121, ext. 220.

Personals

VOTE FOR BOB RUDDY for Grayling City Council, November 5. Paid for by Committee to Elect Bob Ruddy, Jaclyn Ruddy, Treasurer.

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GARAGE SALES 10

INSIDE MOVING SALE: THURSDAY FRIDAY More items, furniture, dishwasher, medium to X-lg clothing, women's large snowmobile suit, Avon, stereo(s), lots of misc. 6339 Johnson St., Frederic, follow signs.

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Name

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Anthony, Norman Parker, and Ken Chapp.

Golnick said health problems brought on, in part, by stress related to this issue will probably keep her from attending the October 25 meeting, but she submitted a letter to the commission detailing her dissatisfaction.

"I believe these men will read the letter I submitted and do what is right," said Golnick. "I really do believe in Crawford County and the people who live here."

> **ADVERTISE IN THE** AVALANCHE 348-6811

NOTICE

Bear Lake Township is accepting snowplowing bids for the 1991-92 season for the Community Center and Fire Barn. Bids are to be received by November 1, 1991. Please mail to clerk M. Laskowski, 2424 Birchcrest, Kalkaska, Mi., 49646. (616) 258-4639

SNOW PLOWING BIDS

Bids are being accepted for snow removal at the Department of Natural Resources (DNB) Grayling Field Office on M-93 just west of I-75. Bid forms are available at the office on Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 1991.

PINDUS HOUSEHOLD FIREWOOD TIMBER SALES are located within section 34, T25N, R1E, Michigan Meridian, Oscoda County,

Michigan. Sealed bids will be received at the Mio District Ranger's Office,

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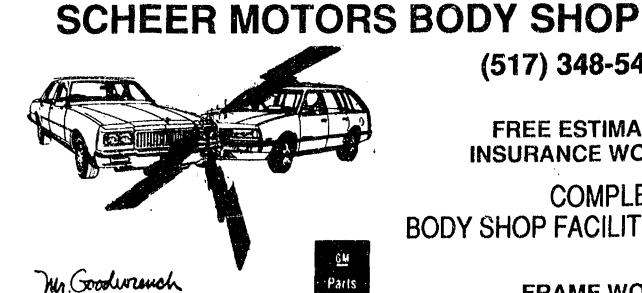




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NOTICE TO **GRAYLING TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS**

1992 Township Compactor Decals will be available beginning October 28th. 1991 Decais will be honored through December 30, 1991. Annual fee for the decal is \$20,00. Decals may be purchased at the Township Hall, 2090 Viking Way (M-72 West), during regular business hours Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or by mail by sending a check or money order to: Grayling Township, P.O. Box 521, Grayling, MI, 49738. Decals are not available from the transfer station.

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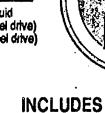
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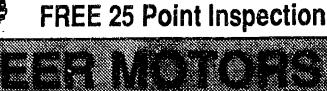
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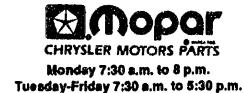




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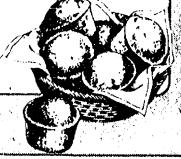
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Novice Class was won by Don Geiss ond in the class. for an entry submitted recently in the ety judged show.

thaci Gardens on the University of theme of the show. Michigan Campus at Ann Arbor.' and Ohio were judged at the highly as evidenced by the fact that the audipopular garden spot.

ribbon and an award of newly hybridfirst, second, and third of class ribbons comments." for other plants entered.

The Queen of Show award in the rative needlework container took sec-

Don also won a first of class craft Michigan State African Violet Soci- award for his hand-tooled lady's wallet and many first, second and third Don and Maxine Geiss and Ruth place ribbons for his plants entered in Funck, all from Grayling, grew a other classes. All of the craft entries number of plants that were entered in are required to have some form of the show, which was held at the Mat- design that would fit the african violet

Loreen Spycher of Midland, chair-About 200 flowering african violet person of the annual show, said that plants from entrants all over the state the Grayling entries were outstanding ence attending the show made many Funck's entry came in second in the excellent comments. She said, "The novice class and she received a rosette fact that the persons attending purchased most of the award winning ized plants. She also won numerous plants served to back up the verbal

Funck has grown for many years Maxine entered a needlework tote and she and the Geisses work together bag in the craft class of the show and in starting and growing many of the won a first of class ribbon. Her deco- United States varieties.

Library News

Memorial books recently donated to the Crawford County Library are as follows: For Cleo Ferguson "Modern Crochet" from C. F. Fick and Sons; for Carole Goddall "Betty Croft's Pennsylvania Dutch Cookbook, also Lennox "Dolphins and Porpoises" from Mary and William Tarr; for Mrs. J. J. McGaffigan Sr., "Garnishing" from Chuck and Butch Feldhauser; for Belle Elstone "Roses" from Rae Ann and Don Schanz; for David Hawkins, "A Season With Eagles" and "Top Tips From Senior Pros" both from Mr and Mrs. Edwin Dayton; for Burns,""Mary Cassatt" and "Stewards of Michigan" all from Ed Holm; for library.

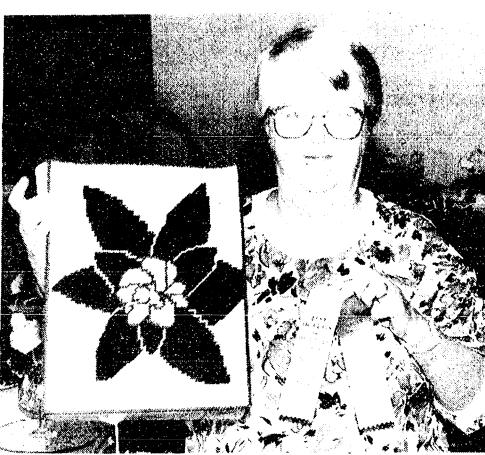
Geraldine Wolff "Cochise," "Complete book of Sauces," "All For the Union," and "Yankee Folk Crafts" from Mr and Mrs. Robert Carr.

Cornells presented the library with from C.F. Fick and Sons; for Jackie several memorial books: for William Norman "Color Farm" from Harold H. DeLange "Basic Wiring"; for Greg and Sally Golnick; for Helene Harcourt Howard, "The Complete Book of Martial Arts"; for Jan Kammer, "Carl Sandburg, A Biography"; for Lora Foster, "Majesty of the Horse"; for Leona Papendick, "Glass Source Book"; for Hazel Hanson, "America's Best Recipes" and for Russell Humphrey, "J. Edgar Hoover, the Man and the Secrets."

Crawford County Library Board of Ernie Borchers "Complete Illustrated Trustees' quarterly meetings will be Poems, Songs, and Ballads of Robert held January 7, 1992, April 7, 1992, and July 7, 1992, at 5 p.m. in the



FLOWER POWER—Don Geiss shows off his award winning African violet and his Best of Show and Sweepstakes ribbons.



NEEDLEWORK AWARD-Maxine Geiss designed and sewed this tote bag which was awarded the Best of Craft class at the recent African violet judged show.

Foster Grandparents Needed For Work With Children

to work with children. Foster Grandworking directly with children. They are paid a non-taxable stipend of \$2.35 per hour, transportation expenses are reimbursed and a daily meal is pro-

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needs Senior Citizens who would like rity, public assistance, subsidized housing or other such programs. To be must be 60 years of age or older and have an income of less than \$8,275 for a household of one, or have an income of less than \$11,100 for a household of two persons.

The Program currently seeks volunsion by daycare staff. Frederic Ele-

the Grayling area: Grayling Elementary School seeks Foster Grandparparents volunteer 20 hours per week eligible for the program an applicant ents to volunteer in their reading program and in other classrooms, Volunteers at the Crawford-AuSable Daycare spend their time with infants and toddlers. They comfort, rock, feed and play with the children with supervi-

The Foster Grandparent Program come and will not affect social secu- teers in a variety of work settings in mentary uses Foster Grandparents with students from varied classrooms. Students benefit from tutoring assistance and from a loving caring person to be available when others are busy.

> River House Shelter can use Foster Grandparents to give the children who pass through their home comfort and

Mac's Drugs Helping Customers With Pharmacy Information Center

In observance of National Pharmacy Week, October 20-26, the pharmacists at Mac's Drug Store are encouraging their customers to develop good communication between themselves and their pharmacists.

Pharmacist Michelle Money said it is important for patients to take an active roll in their own health care by asking questions of both their doctors and their pharmacists regarding treatment and medigations.

"It needs to be a parent/parent relationship, not a parent/child relationship," she said.

Because medical science has become so specialized, it is extremely important for patients to tell both the physician and the pharmacist about the other medications, prescription and nonprescription, the patient is currently taking.

"Patients taking multiple medicines. prescription and non prescription, are at a high risk of possible drug interacents unnecessarily," said John A. Gans, American Pharmaceutical Association executive vice-president. "Eidanger, so there must be communica- should be avoided." Money said tion between the pharmacist and the patient."

the-counter' drugs and even though of questions trying to answer the customers' questions, but it isn't because meal. we're nosy," she went on to explain. "Important facts such as whether a tions, or of duplicating active ingredi- person has high blood pressure, is diabetic, has allergies, or is taking any other medications helps us choose which over-the-counter medication will ther situation holds some potential for be best for the individual and which

> tion education. In an effort to provide more complete information to patients about health problems and issues, Mac's has installed the Pharmacy Information Center (PIC).

communication is the key to medica-

cess thousands of up-to-date facts pertaining to specific medicines and their benefits and side affects, diseases such as cancer, diabetes, heart disease, and hundreds of other health related topics from AIDS information to how to survive the up-coming holi-

Example: on the topic "How to Stop Smoking," the PIC offers eight different ways to help smokers successfully "kick" the habit. It suggests smokers need to set a date for quitting, remove cigarettes, ashtrays, matches and lighters from the home, office, and car. It further suggests that smokers keep a supply of low calorie snacks handy and to spend more time in places that do not allow smoking. And the advice continues.

The PIC readout on the prescription drug Amoxil or Amoxicillin explains to consumers that Amoxicillin is an antibiotic from the penicillin drug family. It is used to treat infections caused by bacteria and will not work for colds, flu,

"We've been to school for five years—puter goes on to explain precautions to learn about prescription and 'over- that should be taken by the consumer and proper use of the medicine. For we sometimes get busy, we are here to example, most penicillins are best answer our customers' questions," said taken with a full glass (8 ounces) of Money. "It may seem like we ask a lot water on an empty stomach; however, some are best taken with a snack or

Under "Surviving Holidays," the PIC leaflet on "Halloween Happy Haunting" supplies information from the National Safety Council which recommends that children going out "trick or treating" discuss the route they will use in advance, stop only at well-lit homes in familiar neighborhoods, set a time to return home, and be sure they have enough change to make a phone call if there are problems. Other recommendations include putting reflective tape on clothing so the kids can be seen by motorists, not to eat any goodies until their parents have inspected it, wash The PIC computer system can ac- fruit thoroughly and cut it up, and if something looks suspicious, throw it

> Good advice? Sure it is and the advice on women's health issues, exercise, and nutrition is just as good and easy to understand.

The PIC computer is easy to use. To activate the system touch the screen in the appropriate box and follow the directions. The print on the screen can appear in regular-size or large print for those with vision problems.

As the choices of information appear on the screen, touch the box that contains the desired topic of informa-

tion. The information can be read on the screen or printed so that it can be taken home. For a free print-out, touch the "print" square and wait for the printer i to stop.

The pharmacists at Mac's would like all their customers to become more knowledgeable about the medications they are taking and encourage them to use the PIC computer system as they or other virus infections. The PIC com- | wait for their prescriptions to be filled.



BE INFORMEDI— Karen Thomas is shown standing in front of Mac's Pharmacy Information Center (PIC) computer reading a leaflet she had printed. PIC offers medical information about important health issues and prescription medicines at the touch

Crawford Avalanche

River House Celebrates 5th Anniversary

and services now offered at River cies and the general public. House. In October the staff will be celebrating the shelter's fifth birth-

Five years after the first crisis phone ing, referrals, a children's program call was answered at River House and three victim support groups. Shelter, more than 1,600 others have Community outreach services have dialed in for advice in dealing with been expanded to include an early difficult family matters. In addition, intervention and treatment program 1,389 women and children have been for victims, and a community educaserved through the many programs tion and prevention program for agen-

While River House is located in Crawford County, the service area extends to Oscoda, Ogemaw and The Mercy Hospital-sponsored Roscommon counties, reaching a domestic violence program began with 2,500 mile radius and a population of is looking to the future to offer even a crisis line and now provides services 57,000. Primary financial support more programs and services. Programs such as safe home, advocacy, counsel- comes from Mercy Hospital, with

assistance from the Michigan Domes- ing, sexual assault counseling, family tic Violence Board and the Federal Office of Criminal Justice, the Federal Emergency Management Agency, Weyerhauser Co., the Emily George Fund, the Homeless Children's Fund, Mercy Action Fund, O'Leary Fund and United Way of Crawford, Ogemaw and Roscommon counties.

The first recipient of the Michigan Hospital Association's Community Service Award, River House Shelter

counseling and other family-oriented services are included in the River House strategic plan.

The original crisis line grew to a temporary residential program in 1987, with mostly volunteer staff guided by a few paid professionals. Today there are 10 full-time staff members, three on-call professionals and many volunteers who devote their time to the

For more information about the programs and services offered through the River House, contact Director to help the batterer, transitional hous- Ferne Farber at 348-3169.



A Grayling Community Latchkey Lutheran Church is opening open early on all days the schools Wednesday, October 23.

day care.

The guidelines of the Gypsy Moth

Suppression Program will be explained

last opportunity local residents will 5 p.m.

Gypsy Moth Meeting Set

regarding the Gypsy Moth Program. sprayed in the spring.

At 7 p.m, Monday, October 28, there have to voice their concerns of Gypsy

from the Michigan Department of Moth Coordinator at 348-5187 Agriculture. This meeting will be the weekday afternoons between noon and

The Latchkey Center is open after October 24-25, 4-7 p.m. Program operated by the St. John school from 3-6 p.m. The center will close early such as snow days and teacher in-service days.

The Latchkey Center has a new Fees are based on an income-sliding director Lisa Rigg, licensed and scale. Daystoregisterforthe Latchkey experienced in child development and Center are Wednesday, October 23, 3-6 p.m., and Thursday and Friday.

Those unable to attend the meeting

snacks, activities, arts, crafts, playtime, storytime, and studytime.

The Latchkey Center will offer the St. John Lutheran Church at 710 Spruce St. For more information call 348-5224.

County Lottery Players Won \$479,364 Last Year

The Michigan Lottery will celebrate its 20th anniversary next year and since of \$25,180. its inception, Lottery players have won more than \$5.7 billion in prizes. In \$118,70. will be an open meeting in the basement. Moth and request that their area be addition, the Lottery has contributed of the Crawford County Building considered as part of an area to be nearly \$5 billion to Michigan's public \$20,720. education system.

In fiscal year 1990/91, lottery players

\$479,364 in prizes.

total of \$58,315.

by the local coordinator and by people may call the Crawford County Gypsy in Crawford County won a total of of instant games.

11 Daily 4 game winners won a total

683 Lotto winners won a total of

451 Zinger winners won a total of

3,410 Keno! winners won a total of \$22,790.

And \$233,659 was won by players

In fiscal year 1990/91, a total of 530 Daily 3 game winners won a \$677,805,994 was paid out in prizes



ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED—Grayling Mayor Robert Golnick presented River House Shelter director Ferne Farber (center) and Stephanie Riemer, vice-president of quality services-The Latchkey Center is located at Mercy Health Services North, with a proclamation designating October, 1991, as Domestic Violence Awareness Month. Mayor Golnick joined River House Shelter staff and volunteers as they celebrated the shelter's fifth anniversary on October 10.

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Verse or Worse

By Joe Murphy

Be Ready

When the sun rises tomorrow Will you be alive to see Or well on your way to heaven or hell To spend eternity

No one can really say for sure If they will be here tomorrow If you are prepared for God's judgment You will have no cause for sorrow

Somewhere a child walking to school Will not make it all the way A bullet or a heedless step Can make it their last day

A man who is a good and careful driver Will meet a drunken driver or a fool Who thinks only of wanting to go fast And of breaking every rule

Death can come in many ways To claim the young as well as the old Just a glance at the evening paper And you will see such stories told

So always be prepared for God's judgment As you live your life day by day And if you fail to see the sun tomorrow In God's promised land you'll stay

So kneel and pray for God's forgiveness And live each day in his way And you need not fear death's stalking feet For you are prepared for judgment day

The Memories Of Crawford County

SHOWN ARE-left to right, Terry Fitzpatrick, Mike Hoffman,

John Tobin, Danny Brady, Scott Fick, and Scott Johnston, winners

in the local Pass, Punt, and Kick contest, who traveled to Clare

Saturday to compete in the Zone competition. Mike Hoffman was

winner of the first place in the 12 year old group and will go to

Lansing for State competition. The Jaycees and Bill Hart Ford



SCRUFFY DOG-This "Benji-type" wire-haired terrier/mix is about one-year-old and has a nice personality. He is housebroken and would make a good family pet. The Crawford County Animal Shelter also has two Leader Dog School "rejects" that will make excellent pets. These dogs have had all their shots and have been tested for heartworm. Anyone interested in one of these dogs, either now or in the future, should contact Marge or Dixie at the shelter Monday through Friday from 1-3 p.m. and on weekends from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Pet Care Tip

COLD WEATHER CARE. The cold weather of winter is approaching soon. Most dogs and cats are better off indoors except when taken out for exercise. The most important reason to keep a pet inside is for the animal's own safety.

Features

Your Horoscope

Your Week Ahead

ner. Don't be late.

who is special to you.

the insignificant slide.

your time away.

into a good book.

superior will be impressed.

ARIES Mar. 21-Apr. 19

Team effort encouraged to accomplish that important task. Do not try to carry the weight of an entire project alone.

Financial problem may be solved with forgotten

resources. Plan long evening with romantic part-

Do not be impatient with career goals; you will

achieve your aim in due time. Make time for one

Work on your priorities. Determine what is most important in your life and work toward it. Let

Travel is a must. Don't be left behind. Handle

with care any objections to your move. Enjoy

Love is in the air; like ragweed. Steer clear of

any romantic notions from opposite sex. Delve

Look to others for ideas at work. Team spirit

will improve if you utilize others concepts. Your

Common sense is the key to your financial pro-

TAURUS Apr. 20-May 20

GEMINI

May 21-June 20

CANCER

June 21-July 22

LEO

July 23-Aug. 22

VIRGO

Aug. 23-Sept. 22 LIBRA

Sept. 23-Oct. 22

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21

CAPRICORN

Dec. 22-Jan. 19

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18

PISCES Feb. 19-Mar. 20

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blems. Seek practical advice for future monetary dealings. An impulsive move may be unwise at this time. "Look before you leap" would be sound advice

for someone in your situation. Purchase large, expensive item now. The time is right for impressing someone special. Give in to your intuition.

Take time for yourself; examine your conscience; look to friends for moral support. Help is within

Older friend or relative looks to you for attention. Be receptive to his advances. Loneliness is a disease.

Weekend Crossword

ACROSS Buddy Sick ' Joke 10 Employs 12 Mangle 14 Clan division, Gr. i5 Defeat THIS WEEKS 16 Funeral pile 17 Every 18 Bumpkin 20 Avoids Encircle Unhappy Time period Lawful Jewel Greedy person Conducted Beers Adhere Arabian Sea Gulf Facile Grafted, Heraldry 58 Redecorate 59 Gained

DOWN 1 Bar 2 Peer Gynt's mother 3 Discovering Hinders Secular 6 Baits 8 Capable

Daze Work unit, pl Festive 35 Hindered 38 Dike

48 Eng. college 52 Female saint, abbr. Commotion

23 Years Ago October 24, 1968

sponsored the local contest.

Homecoming parade, with the eve-tended a Central Michigan U. presen-

The Petoskey St. Francis Crusaders their son Dane Madsen took part. hung a 27-20 defeat on the Vikings in their annual Homecoming game.

was entered on his behalf at his ar- business. raignment on a murder charge before Circuit Judge Dennis O'Keefe last Friday.

Evans stood mute on the charge.

Gary Jackson, 23, of Warren, on September 21, after an altercation at group of motorcyclists from the Detroit area know as the "Renegades."

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Collen Sr. and granddaughter, Janice, spent from Friday through Sunday in Detroit to daughter, Candace Collen, daughter Larry Johnson of Detroit.

Wednesday morning around M-72.

down the Manistee.

non Gardiners.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitey Madsen, daughter Toni, and Miriam Brozo and Last Friday morning was miserable roommate at NMC, spent Saturday with rain, the afternoon perfect for the night in Mt. Pleasant where they atning again miserable with Crusaders, tation of "Lazarus Laughed" in which

Mrs. Myrtle McPhail of Tiffin, Ohio, is spending several weeks with her . Larry Evans, 33, of Grayling is free brother, Clair Melroy Jr. She was in on \$2,500 bond after a not guilty plea. Ohio for a few days this week on

46 Years Ago October 25, 1945

James A. McClung and his son, He is accused of shooting James Charles, helped bring down a 250 pound bear which caused such a commotion in Grayling last the AuSable Bar and Grill involving a Wednesday. Mr. Bear apparently started the day off all right, but about noontime, he charged at Fred Bayne of Grayling, who was bird hunting in town. Bayne gave the bear two charges' attend the wedding of their grand- of birdshot in the face and then 'hightailed' for his car. Our hero. of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collen, and "Mr. B'ar," then decided to go places and continued his trek along Highway A black bear was sighted early 27 to the Airport, where he dropped in for a short chat. Finding he was not Schoolcraft Lake, east of Grayling on welcome, he continued his sojourn into the northern fringes of Grayling, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Worden had as James A. McClung, a newcomer to guests recently, the Mike Gilmans of Grayling was working on his newhome Marine City, and took them on a trip at 503 McClellan St., when he spotted Mt. Pleasant is Miss Fay Christenson, the bear approaching. Later, he Mrs. Jack Hull and Tracy of Pontiac couldn't say just how he got down spent Tuesday to Saturday the 12th from the roof, but he did, grabbing his covered with coconut and topped with visiting her parents, the Arnold Mau- deer rifle which his son had brought pink candies was the center of rens, while Jack was out west hunting. for him. McClung missed on his first attraction when the morning Pat Thompson was home from Fer-shot, but the second knocked Mr. B'ar kindergarten class helped Mary Ann ris State College in Big Rapids over for a loop -- but he wouldn't stay Cinicialatocelebrate her fifth birthday. the weekend, visiting his parents the looped. McClung, who had but two The class sang happy birthday to her Sandy Thompsons. The previous shells, followed up his quarry, clubbing and of course they had ice cream too. weekend Pat brought a friend, Ken him on the head with his rifle butt. He Jewarski, also of Ferris. Mike Gar- was soon reinforced by Sheriff John Howard Nolan, is now employed at diner accompanied them here and spent A. Papendick, who poured two loads the Boy Scout office in Midland. the weekend with his folks, the Ver- of buckshot into the 250 pound bruin. Jackie Sue Hunter celebrated her

again. Following the second load of buckshot, the bear ran into the front fender of the Sheriff's car, but gained his feet again and continued on his merry way. One last slug by McClung with his rifle butt put the bear down for good (and, incidentally, finished Jim's rifle stock, too). Eight pistol shots were then fired into the reclining bruin and the animal's throat cut for safety's sake.

Fiery disaster struck Grayling early Tuesday morning when the home of Erwin Wales on Clyde St. was completely destroyed by fire.

Martha and Maryda Stillwagon spent the week with their grandparents.

William Callahan, Rudy Harrison, and Raymond Wylie and Henry Jordan spent some time last week at Merrill, for the pheasant hunting. They reported good luck.

Leo Lovely left Saturday for Midland to visit his sister, Mrs. Llwyn Doremire, and will leave from there to rcturn to his Navy post in San Francisco.

Don Gothro is vacationing from his duties at the Grayling State Savings

Richard Rasmusson, recently released from the Army, underwent an emergency appendectomy at Mercy Hospital last Wednesday.

Mrs. Floyd SanCartier left Sunday to meet her husband in Detroit. He has just received his discharge from the

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Trudeau of Lake Margrethe spent some time in Bay City and Detroit last week.

Little Bobby LaMotte underwent an operation on his foot at Munson Hospital in Traverse City this week.

Otto Peterson, T. P. Peterson, Harvey Rowland and Don Gothro spent several days last week bird hunting in the vicinity of Vassar. Mr. Gothro continued on to Flint and visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Safford who Moshier Swamp, four miles north of accompanied him home for the

> We understand that Nels Johnson is home awaiting discharge from the armed forces.

Mrs. Neil Reid is enjoying a month's vacation from her duties at Mercy Hospital visiting her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Borchers and daughter, Miss Barbara, left for Mt. Pleasant Monday where the latter will start her freshman year. Also attending who is in her senior year.

A birthday cake resembling a lamb,

Miss Faith Nolan, daughter of Mrs.

Mr. B'ar absorbed it, and after hitting ninth birthday last Sunday, and 15 of

the dirt each shot, was on his way her little friends were on hand to help her. The children played games and had contests in which Sandra Mallinger, Greta Rasmusson and Joan Failing won prizes.

69 Years Ago October 26, 1922

Word has been received of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McArthur at Pontiac on October 22. The mother was formerly Marion Schreck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schreck of this city.

George Burke reports that he is receiving a big demand for Delco lighting systems. The last one to be delivered is for the Johannesburg Manufacturing Co. to be used in their lumber camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zieball and daughter Miss Helen, enjoyed a 200 mile motor trip Sunday, visiting at Oscoda and AuSable.

Clare Cameron of Sigma spent Sunday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Cameron and family. He was accompanied to his school by James Reynolds.

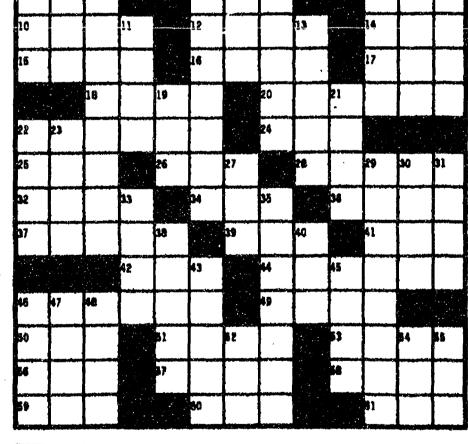
Fred Welsh is putting a new addition to his home on Michigan Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. M.A. Atkinson and daughter Clara, motored to Bay City Saturday, returning Sunday. While there they visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aleck Atkinson, who accompanied them home for a visit.

Mrs. Walter Nadeau was hostess to the None Such "500" club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Benton Jorgenson held the highest score and Mrs. T. Klingensmith received the consolation prizes. Mrs. Ambrose McClain, Mrs. Holger Hanson, and Mrs. Louis Kessler were guests of the club, the latter winning the guest prize. Last week the club had an enjoyable potluck at the home of Mrs. Klingensmith.

Skirts long, draped to one side, narrow about the ankles: waists bloused over wide or narrow belts which circle the hips; brilliant colors in embroideries, stitching and beaded designs - these are the distinguishing features of the autumn fashions in dresses and suits as offered by retail merchants.

Wired lace, spangled with pearls and rhinestones and joined to a jeweled band furnish the most claborate of headdresses for evening and the metallic clothes inspire many draped turbans which appear to wound about the head. Diadems, coronets, bandeaux and garlands made to encircle the heads of beauty are all in the running for coming winter gaicties --- with bandeaux and garlands far in the lead. In addition to all these, combs in many shapes and colors set with mock jewels will add to the sparkle and glitter of the dressy coiffure.





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Jehovah's Witnesses **Attend Seminar**

Jehovah's Witnesses from the Grayling Congregation have returned from their semi-annual Bible training program. The two-day seminar was held Saturday and Sunday, October 5th and 6th, at the Assembly Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses in Holt, Michigan.

The local group assembled with over 800 other Witnesses from northern Michigan.

"Carrying Our Own Load of Responsibility," was the featured theme for the weekend program, based upon the scriptural text found at Galatians 6:5.

The two-day event was highlighted by the Public Talk on Sunday afternoon entitled, "God's New World-Who Will Quality To Enter?"

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Carl, Stallard Married

Donna Carl of Grayling, and Ty Stallard, son of Doug and Debbie Stallard of Grayling, were united in marriage Grayling Assembly of God Church, with Reverend Ron Voelker preforming the candlelight ceremony.

Brenda Johnson sang "Looking Through the Eyes of Love" and while the mothers were being ushered down the aisle she sang "To Me".

Maid of Honor was Sharon Tucker, Washington D.C.

Rochelle Carl, daughter of Don and sister of the bride, of North Carolina.

First Baptist Church Of Frederic

Rev. Jim Wright

Sunday School9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship11 a.m.

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209 First St. -- Suite 103 -- Gaylord

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Worship Services 8:30 & 11 a.m.

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Children's Choir (Wed.) ... After school

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Wednesday

The Bible Speaks

From The **Calvary Baptist Church**

Sexual Harassment

Much hypocrisy characterized the recent elevation of sexual harassment to national prominence. The people who showed the most concern have repeatedly fought to allow the lowering of sexual standards in the arts, entertainment, education, and other public areas. They have defended the private abuse of most sexual standards in the name of adult rights of consent and/orrights to privacy. Their personal conduct is often at variance with the sexual standards of others. Some men seem to possess no sexual standards except for political advantage.

God-fearing people who believe in Bridesmaids were Amy Valedick of and strive to practice sexual standards Indiana, Barb Karsten, Brenda from the Bible are often ridiculed and Johnson, and Jenny Turner, all of sexually harassed. Even centuries ago on September 28, 1991, at 6 o'clock at Grayling. Junior bridesmaid was April Lot was "vexed" by the sins of Sodom. Stallard of Grayling. Best man was ("For that righteous man dwelling Jason Wright of Grayling. Grooms- among them, in seeing and hearing, men were Sean Wright, Jeremy Mead, vexed [his] righteous soul from day to Dave Hubbard and Larry Pratt, all of day with [their] unlawful deed;") (2 Pe Grayling. Junior groomsman was Mike 2:8). A righteous person is often Preston of Livonia. Ushers were Shawn sexually harassed by the sights and Stallard of Grayling and Don Carl of sounds of the "New Morality" in America today.

Sexual harassment is known and judged by God before any physical have heard that it was said by them of old time, Thou shalt not commit whosoever looketh on a woman to lust after her hath committed adultery with her already in his heart." (Mat 5:27, man and the woman. "Lust not after harassment. This is one reason why of his master's wife. (Genesis 39). women are instructed to be modest in dress and conduct. (I Tim 2:9).

To prevent personal sexual harassment men should make a covenant with their eyes like Job did, so they will not lust after a woman. (Job 31:1). Modest women should avoid situations where sexual harassment may occur, and rebuke such action when it is expressed. "And have no fellowship with the unfruitful works of darkness, but rather reprove

[them]." (Eph 5:11). Men and women should avoid the use of vile sexual

language in their communications. "For it is a shame even to speak of expression is even communicated. "Ye those things which are done of them in secret." (Eph 5:12).

An evil eyed man who sexually adultery: But I say unto you, That harasses a lady should be punished to the fullest extent of the law. But sexual harassment should be proven by facts, and be proven to have 28). This sex sin may involve both the occurred without the appearance of mutual consent. Otherwise we will her beauty in thine heart; neither let invite reverse sexual harassment like her take thee with her eyelids." (Pro Joseph who was falsely accused and 6:25). One may be enticed to sexual imprisoned for spurning the advances

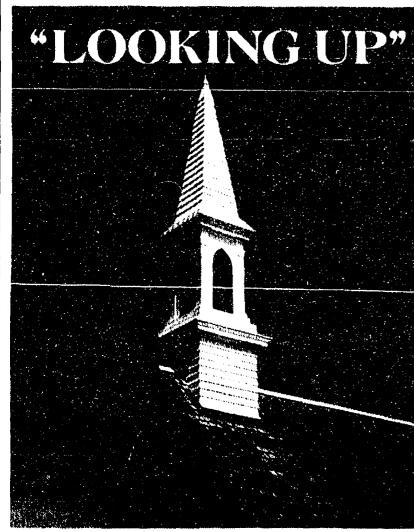
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Luke

5:17-26

Monday

Il Kings

1:1-18

Tuesday

II Kings

Wednesday

2:1-18

II Kings

2:19-25

Thursday

II Kings

4:8-37

Friday

II Kings

5:1-19a

Saturday

II Kings

5:19b-27

in 1st building on the right off new entrance road. Church Service9:30 a.m. Sabbath School...... 10:30 a.m. Prayer Meeting Tues 7 p.m. Grayling Assembly of God Rev. Ron Voelker, Pastor Old 27 North, 701 Grayling Rd. Church - 348-8885 Parionage 348-2588

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Morning Worhsip11 a.m.

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Of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints Pastor Lacey Stephan, Jr. Comer of North Down River Rd. and South Millikin Rd. Preaching11 a.m. Midweek Service Prayer7 p.m.

Gaylord Christian Reformed Rev. V. Schaap 415 Ohio North Sunday School9:45 a.m. Morning Worhsip11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church Fr. Michael Conner - 348-7291 702 Peninsular - 348-7657 Saturday5 p.m.

Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

Weekday Mass Wednesday 10 a.m. Friday 8 a.m. Confession Saturday4 p.m.

Christian Science Society Zone 11, 106 James St. Houghton Lake Sunday Ser. & Sunday School . 11 a.m. 1st Wednesday (April-Oct.) .. 7:30 p.m.

Lovelts Chapel Pastor Gary Hopp Sunday School......10 a.m.

Chapel Service11 a.m. Calvary Baptist Church Dr. Robert Barnett, Pastor M-72 West

Sunday School9:45 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Mid-Week Services Prayer & Awaina Club (Wed) ... 7 p.m.

Church of Christ

Gordon French Minister Old US 27 at Skyline Rd. 348-8573 Sunday School......10:15 a.m. Communion & Preaching 11 a.m. Sunday Evening6 p.m. Wednesday Mid-week Bible Study7 p.m.

Bear Lake Christian

M-72 & East Bear Lake Rd.

Sunday School9 a.m. Sunday Service10 a.m. The Church of Christ with the Blija Message Pastor Dohn E. Weaver -7662 Kelly Ave. - Frederic Sunday Worship 10 a.m.

Sunday Worship7 p.m

Wed. Prayer Service7 p.m. Abundant Life Tabernacle Pastor Don Brigham 211 Shellenbarger St. Grayling, Mich. Sunday Morning 10 a.m. Wednesday Evening7 p.m.

Grayling Baptist Church

Affiliated with S.B.C. Pastor, David Mossman Meeting at 501 Michigan Avenue (517) 348-2557 Sunday Bible Study9:45 a.m. Morning Worship11 a.m. Evening Worship6 p.m. Wednesday Services7 p.m.

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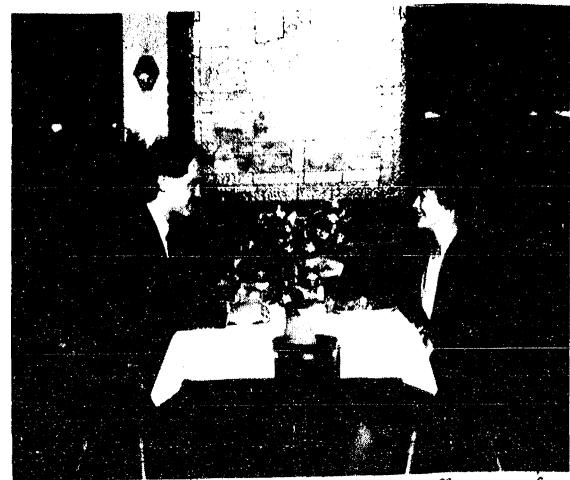
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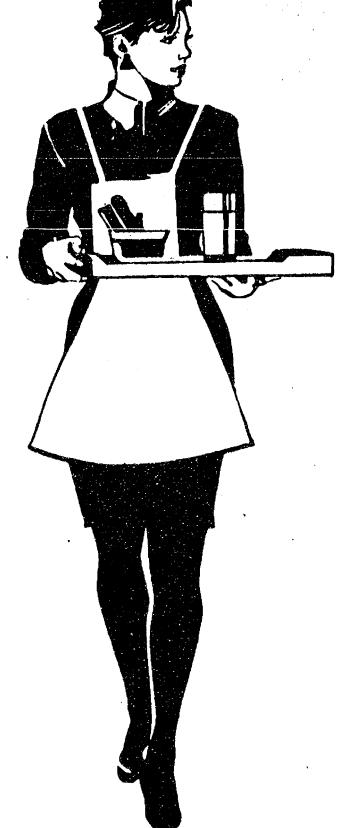
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By Charles Tinsley, Social Security Manager in Cadillac

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has been part of the Social Security law since the first benefits were paid in The current public attention on the 1940. At that time the limit was \$14.99 permonth. A Social Security recipient the limits placed on the amount of who had earnings above that amount did not get a check for that month. The limit gradually increased over the years purpose. A rule that restricts earnings to the point where today, many Social is viewed as unfair, especially since so Security recipients can receive their many of those affected are older people benefits even though they have who are already limited in their substantial earnings. But the basic principle of the earnings limits remains Nevertheless, an earnings limitation the same — to ensure that a worker has

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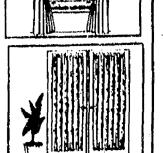
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2. You have forfeited your rights under the land contract, and payment is demanded by Thomas D. Stacey who holds the land contract as Seller.

3. The sum of \$2,422.12 is now past due in principal and interest under the land contract, plus the sum of: \$512.00 for taxes. The dates upon which payments were due are: April 18, 1990, to date.

4. The total amount due, or the material breach(es) of contract, must be cured or paid within 15 days* from the date of the service of notice upon you. (*15 days, unless the parties have by contract agreed to a longer time.)

5. If the total amount due is not paid in full within the time stated, or if the material breach(es) is/are not cured within the time stated, the land contract will be forfeited, as provided for in the contract, and you will be required to move out and give up the described property without further notice to you. IF YOU DO NOT MOVE OR PAY VOLUNTARILY THE CONTRACT HOLDER MAY TAKE YOU TO COURT TO EVICT YOU.

6. The property is described as (give legal

The North 1/2 of the North 1/2 of the Northwest 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 28, R28NR1W., Lovells Township, Crawford County. (Vacant Land). October 8, 1991

Harlon Mark, Attorney for Seller

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STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF CRAWFORD ROY C. BARNETT and

MARILYN J. BARNETT, Plaintiffs,

RONNIE SPRAGUE and LINDA SPRAGUE defendants.

File No. 91-2561-CH LAW OFFICES OF WILLIAM L. CAREY BY: William L. Carey P31602 Automey for Plaintiffs

PO Drawer 665, Grayling, MI 49738 NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

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STATE OF MICHIGAN 83RD JUDICIAL DISTRICT ORDER FOR SERVICE BY **PUBLICATION/POSTING AND** NOTICE OF ACTION **CASE NO. 91 225 LT**

Crawford County Building, Grayling, MI, 49738 (517) 348-2841 Bat. 242 the Mortgage made on September 5, 1986, by JOHN MERSERBAU, JR., AND NANINE MERSERBAU

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TO: JOHN SCHLAFF IT IS ORDERED:

You are being sued by plaintiff in this court to forfeit the Land Contract between John Mersereau, Jr., and Nanine Mersereau, as sellers, and John and Brenda Schlaff, as purchasers. You must file your answer or take other action permitted by law in this court at the court address above on or before 10-29-91 at 1:00 p.m. If you fail to do so, a default judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this case. 'September 27, 1991

Judge Francis L. Walsh (P21943) -10-17-24

Grayling Township Board Regular Meeting October 8, 1991

Members present: Mike McNamara, Ruth O'Mara, Monica Ashton, Amold Stancil. Members absent: John Medler. Guests: Lesleigh Mesack, Shelley Hall, Lori McClain, Allison Wirtjes, Diame Branch, Renee' Wireman, Nikki Lester, Kristie Lamie, Rex K. Shepard, Barbara M. Shepard, A. J. Hall, Vince Vielhaber, Jean Vielhaber. Bob Paulsen, Frances Walters, Charles J. Ducastel.

Motion by O'Mara/McNamara, carried to approve minutes of 9/10/91 as published. Ayes: four, absent: one.

Motion by Ashton/McNamara, carried to accept Treasurer's report for September as read. Ayes: four, absent: one.

No Action Correspondence: Crawford AuSable School District Board Happenings 9/ 91; Crawford County Sheriff's Dept. Reports, May, June, July, and August, 1991.

contribute amount of up to 50%, but not exceeding \$3,000, to the Crawford County Road Commission to assist in the addition of a turn lane and curb work at Old Dam Road and M-72 West. (See September 10, Minutes). Ayes: four, nays: none, absent: one.

Motion by Ashton/O'Mara, to support a resolution by CC Road Commission encouraging the legislature to

1. Increase the fuel tax by:

*removing the 15 cent per gallon tax rate limit and allowing the fuel tank formula to *changing the present fuel tax formula base

from 12 to 13. the fuel tax rate formula.

2. Removed the 1993 expiration date of the formula distributing revenue to highway

3. Increase the Critical Bridge Fund from \$5 to \$10 million annually.

4. Adjust the formula distributing revenues to county road commissions by changing the Urban Fund factor from 10% to 12%.

Ayes: three, nays: one, absent: one. Motion carried. (complete resolution on file).

Motion by Ashton/O'Mara, carried, to recess regular session and convene public hearing of necessity for Harbor Beach blacktopping project. (7:45 p.m.).

Public Hearing Supervisor Stancil explained:

The Grayling Township Board has received petition from over 80% of the owners of frontage interior roads meandering through Harbor Beach Subdivision. The petition requests the township to lend the money to the property

Range Firing

Range firing will be conducted at Camp Grayling in the following areas:

The Small Arms ranges located west of Lake Margrethe, north of Howe Road, east of the gas pipeline, and south of Portage Creek. Firing will begin on October 22 and cease on October

The Small Arms ranges located at Arrowhead Road in Kalkaska County. Firing will begin on October 22 and cease on October 24.

The Range 40 Complex, Air to Ground, located north of County Rd. 612, east of Guthrie Lake, south of Old State Rd. 618, and west of County Rd. F97 (Twin Bridge Rd). Firing will be from October 23 through October 26 and October 29 through October 30.

Southeast 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 Section 31, Town 26 North, Range 2 West, as recorded in Liber 298 of Plats, Pages 255-257, Crawford County

Respectfully submitted, BY: William L. Carey P31602 Automey for Plaintiff 114 Michigan Ave., PO Drawer 665, Grayling, MI 49738 517-348-5232 Dated: October 7, 1991

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GRAYLING TOWNSHIP NOTICE

On October 8, 1991, the Grayling Township Board approved the creation of a Special Assessment District to blacktop the interior private roads of Harbor Beach Subdivision, Sec. 8, T26N, R4W.

A public hearing has been scheduled for Tuesday, November 12, 1991, at 8:00 p.m., in the conference room of the Grayling Township Offices, 2090 Viking Way (M-72 West), to hear objections and comments on the Special Assessment Roll, Any Persons who feel they should be exempt or disagree with the amount of assessment will have the opportunity to be heard.

The proposed plans and Special Assessment Roll are on file and may be examined at the Grayling Township Offices between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Correspondence may be directed to: Grayling Township, P.O. Box 521, Grayling, MI, 49738. Phone (517) 348-4361.

Monica S. Ashton, CMC Grayling Township Clerk

SYNOPSIS

September 25, 1991 Regular Meeting

Crawford County Board of Commissioners

The Regular Meeting of the Crawford County Board of Commissioners convened on 9.25-91, at 9:40 a.m. in the County Building, Grayling, MI.

Commissioners present: Long, Riley, Callewaert, Hulbert, McLachlan, and Smock. Absent: Goodale. County Clerk Elizabeth Wieland, present. There were 20 visitors present at various times.

FORMAL COMMISSIONERS:

-- Accepted the 9-11-91 Meeting Minutes with a minor correction.

-Approved per diem in the amount of \$258.00 and expenses in the amount of \$122.76 for Commissioner Callewaert.

--- Accepted 18 pieces of communications. --- Adopted a resolution urging the Legislature and Governor to increase transportation funding by increasing fuel tax, changing the present fuel tax formulas, replacing the index factor, removing the 1993 expiration date of the formula and increasing the critical bridge fund.

owners within Harbor Beach to complete the project after a \$7,000 down payment is made by board association. Such a loan is allowable by Michigan Statute

under Public Act 188 or 1954 for the improvement of private roads. This public hearing is to receive and review

public opinion regarding approval of the creation of a Special Assessment District to spread the cost and collection of the proposed improvements over a five year period. Estimated cost of the project is \$24,497.

Proposed Method of Payment Cost based on current proposals and estimates = 10%

Total cost \$24,497 per proposal Harbor Beach Payment 7,000 (approx. 25%) \$18,000 Balance \$17,497 *Balance to be assessed by Grayling

Township over 5 years at 6.83% per year. *Only those lots directly affected will be assessed. *Must be approved by over 50% of those

being assessed. *Corner lots bordering on county roads Motion by Ashton/O'Mara, carried, to scheduled to be paved will only be assessed at

1/2 unit. (37 & 26). *All other interior lots with direct access and benefit will be assessed at 1 unit (27-33, A. B. C, out lot, 34-36, 7-20).

*Lots with no access will not be assessed. Correspondence on file:

Harbor Beach Property Owners Association. Persons speaking in favor of project: Larry Ostrowski, Diane Branch, Margaret Anger. Various questions were answered.

No one spoke in opposition to the project. Public hearing was closed at 7:55 p.m. Regular session reconvened.

Motion by O'Mara support by McNamara that the Grayling Twp. Board resolve to create *replacing the maintenance index factor in | a Special Assessment District for, and approve the loan for, the blacktopping of the interior roads of Harbor Beach Subdivision in the amount of \$18,434. Said amount to be repaid to the township through a "Special Assessment" to begin December 1, 1991, and continue through December 1, 1996. I further move that said loan be set at a fixed rate of interest and that that rate be based on the Bank Rate Monitor National Index for the period ending October 2, 1991.

This would place the rate of interest at 6.83%. Roll call: McNamara, aye; O'Mara, aye; Ashton, aye; Stancil, aye; Medler, absent. Motion carried.

Motion by Ashton/O'Mara, carried to recess regular session and convene public hearing for Sandy Trail Private Road Special Assessment

Supervisor explained property owners using Sandy Trail as access having had the opportunity to be heard on September 10, 1991, regarding the necessity of the proposed improvements to Sandy Trail and having also on that date previewed the proposed Special Assessment Roll that this public hearing serves as the opportunity for persons who feel they derive "no benefit" or that their portion of the cost is not equitable to be heard.

Correspondence on file from Richard Young regarding the 9/10/91 question of whether Sandy Trail could be a County Road. He can find no indication in the records of Sandy Trail ever having been a public road. Stancil concurred that Twp. Highway comm. records dating back to 1895 have been checked and show no evidence of the road being public.

Proposed assessments for the first year: 1991 \$60.00 Non frontage Frontage Proposed assessments for the following years

1992-1995 Non frontage \$51.73 Frontage \$100.00

Correspondence on file: A. Barbara and Rex Shepard read into the

The fees are:

Area Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped for 1992 funding to Ways & Means -Directed the Prosecuting Attorney to draft an ordinance similar to the Oscoda County ORV Ordinance for Board consideration.

-Re-submitted a proposal on the county

County Emergency Preparedness Manager.

whether the County will help financially, to the

Public Hearing to hear comments and questions

on Truth in Taxation then recessed the Public

by the Crawford County Community

Corrections Advisory Board for submittal to the

of 1988. This plan could mean \$185,000 would

be available to address correctional needs in our

-- Referred the request of the Grand Traverse

State. The plan was drafted pursuant to Act 511

Hearing to return to the Regular Meeting.

Ways & Means Committee.

County.

-Referred the issue of the Township

Recessed the Regular Meeting to go into a

Approved the Comprehensive Plan drafted

to continue with action on information presented. record a letter basically restating points already in the 9/10/91 hearing minutes with clarification

of some matters. They feel they do not derive as

----Went into an Executive Session to discuss

pending litigation and instructed the Prosecutor

much benefit as the cost assessed to their percel B. John and Lynnette Cole: Access only. Property used only for recreational purposes. Feel they will derive no benefit from

maintenance of the road. C. Wm. Schroeck: Approves of the project would like parcel 12-U farther down Sandy

Trail maintained and assessed as frontage. D. Bernard and Ruth Wilder: Support the project and proposed assessments.

B. Amold Stancil: Notes to Board on project and statement that roll is as equitable as he can make it and that all properties fronting that portion of Sandy Trail or using same for access have been included.

Shepard. Willing to pay \$30 per year. Sandy DeVille had questions regarding

placement of removed snow. She was directed to A. J. Hall and Don Millikin. Persons speaking in favor: A. J. Hall, V.

Supervisor and Clerk explained that any persons unhappy with their assessment who have stated so at this hearing or have filed written objections have the right to appeal their of Santa at City Park on Friday, November 29.

assessment to the Grayling Township Board of Review in March of 1992. Public hearing closed at 8

session reconvened. resolve that the Grayling Twp. Board re-affirms Ayes: 5, Nays: 0, Absent: 0, motion carried. its decision of July 9, 1991, creating a Special Assess. Dist. for Sandy Trail due to the property Decorations. After much discussion the City owners access only having had the opportunity to be heard on September 10, 1991, regarding. Meredith and have the Christmas decorations the necessity of the improvements and a majority installed for this year with an attempt to replace were in agreement. We hereby also resolve that; the hells with lanterns as requested by the the Special Assessment Roll which includes downtown group. property owners with access on a per unit basis be approved as drawn by the Supervisor. Ayes: four, absent: one. Motion carried.

regretfully accept Richard Wiebers resignation bussing of children to Frederic from Grayling. from the Grayling Township Compensation Kent Reynolds spoke on behalf of the School Commission and thank him for his years of Board and brought up three points. service. Ayes: four, absent: one.

Motion by McNamara/O'Mara, carried, to should take no position on school matters. re-appoint Teresa Furst and Gerald Worden as Township Representatives on the Grayling Council acted without information from the Recreation Authority Board. Ayes: four, absent: School Board regarding reasons for said bussing.

Grayling Township Board resolves to oppose the September 25th Election and may have had incorporation as a Charter Township at this time a negative effect on said Blection. due to failure to meet qualifications, other than four, absent: one.

Motion by Ashton/O'Mara, carried, to retain, once again, Ronald Calkins for snow removal at presented facts regarding the lot split which was the compactor station and Township Offices. needed to correct an error made long ago and Ayes: tour, apsent: one. Motion by McNamara/Ashton, carried, that

due to several increases in tipping fees at the landfill over the past two years and the likelihood of another soon, the compactor decal fees be raised from \$15 to \$20 per year. Ayes: four, Reports on file: Grayling Recreation

Authority.

Motion by O'Mara, support by McNamara, to approve payment of bills on vouchers 14359 through 14400, in the amount of \$30,104.79, B-911 mileage for September 1990 of \$167.18, and Board and Commission fees of \$480, for a total of \$30,751.97. Roll call: Ayes: four, absent: Medler. Motion carried.

Motion by O'Mara/McNamara, carried, to Monica S. Ashton, CMC

Grayling Township Clerk

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS.

1992 Dog Licenses Now Available

The 1992 Crawford County Dog Licenses are now available.

\$3.00 for Spayed Females and Neutered Males.

PROOF OF valid Rables Vaccination for your dog must be

LICENSES may be purchased from the Crawford County

Licenses may also be purchased by mail at the Crawford

County Treasurer's Office only. Send a check or money order

Beginning November 1, 1991 licenses may also be purchased

from Beaver Creek Township, South Branch Township, Frederic

License Fees Will Double Effective March 1, 1992

Treasurer's Office, the Crawford County Animal Control Officer,

Maple Forest Township, and the Grayling Hospital for Animals.

You must have proof of spaying and/or neutering.

\$5.00 for Male and Female Dogs.

presented in order to purchase a dog license.

and valid proof of rables vaccination.

Township and Lovells Township.

wide park commission, which includes use of the Truettner and Rayburn Lodges as historical

-Notified MI Municipal Risk Management sites and plans for restoration of same to the Authority of the County's intent to seek bids from various insurance carriers. --- Appointed Larry Akers as the Crawford

---Adopted a Resolution honoring Gerald Worden for his dedication and expertise while working as a volunteer on the MI Veteran's Supervisor's Plan, regarding Gypsy Moth and Trust Fund.

plates at a cost of \$40 for the Sheriff Dept.

-Authorized an additional \$500 expenditure so the account-a-call system can be replaced after being destroyed by lightening.

-Submitted a notice of Fiscal Year Closing to the State Dept. of Commerce, Management Services Bureau, regarding the Community Development Block Grant, indicating the Dopt. of Commerce's Share of expenditures is

BUSINESS, **OTHER** IN COMMISSIONERS:

-Received correspondence from the DNR regarding orders addressing a clean up plan and demand for penalties at the Crawford/Otsego

-Were informed the Road Officers in the

--- Approved the request for four suppressed Sheriff's Dept. volunteered to give up four hours each pay period to help with the projected budget shortfall. This was a very generous gesture on their part.

-Listened to a report on the County wide road and street signing project in conjunction with E-911. The construction project on M-93 is complete, Shorman Road has had the shoulders graveled, Billman Road is completed and proliminary work has been done on several more roads.

-Were informed that the airport will probably close by the end of the year. Snowplowing is estimated at \$50,000 per year and the Authority does not have the funds.

-Loamed MI Northern Counties supports HR 917, which is co-sponsored by Congressman Bob Davis relative to equal benefits from Social Security for those citizens born between 1917-

1926 (notch years). ---Heard brief up-dates from various other

Full text of official minutes are on file in the

Clork's office.

Robert McLauhlan, Chairman Elizabeth Wieland, County Clerk

Grayling City Council Proceedings September 30, 1991

Meeting called to order by Mayor Golnick at

Members Present: Stevens, White, Golnick, Schreiner, Akers. Members Absent: None. Also in Attendance: Jerry W. Morford, City Manager, Kay Ellen King, Patricia Schreiner, Kent Roynolds, Ann Stephenson, Chris Dunckley, Dick Wieber, Carol Wieber, D. J. Brown, Linda Stephan, Gloria Stephan, Mark Adkison, Roy Knight, Michael Knight, Mary L. Galloway, Bonnie Davis, Roger Moshier, Michael Moshier.

Moved by Stevens, supported by Schreiner that the minutes of the meeting of September 9, 1991, be approved as presented. Ayes: 5, Nays: 0. Absent: 0, motion carried.

Citizens who wish to speak. None.

Communications were received and noted. Housing Commission Minutes of Persons speaking in opposition: Barbara September 12, 1991, and Special Meetings on September 18, 1991. Mr. Stevens asked questions which Mr. Akers answered.

Uptown District Association Minutes of September 3, 1991.

M. M. L. Bulletins. Liquor Control Commission Notice.

GPA re: Christmas. Mr Morford is working with Rose Duley-Gleason regarding the Community Christmas Tree and the arrival

Moved by Stevens, supported by Schreiner that Mr. Morford continue to work with GPA and Rose Duley-Gleason on the Community Christmas Tree and use of the City Motion by McNamara, support by Ashton, to Park for Santa's arrival be approved as requested. Letter from Joe Meredith re: Christmas

Council asked Mr. Morford to contact Joe Old Business.

This discussion revolved around City Council Motion by Ashton/O'Mara, carried, to Action at the September 9th Meeting regarding

School Board Presentation/Newsletter.

1. He stated that the City Council 2. He also noted that the City

3. He stated that the City Council Motion by O'Mara/Ashton, carried, that the action could have created confusion regarding

Various views were expressed by both population, owing to the vast vacant state and the City Council and School Board military lands within its boundaries. Ayes: Representatives regarding the above three points. New Business:

Lot Split Question. Mr. Morford

which resulted in a house being built straddling property lines. These surveys correct said error.

Moved by Stevens, supported by Schreiner, to allow the lot split between Akers and Henion properties as noted on the attached surveys to correct an error and to allow existing use of the property. This action is taken in accordance with City Ordinance #86-1. Ayes: 4, Nays: 0, Absent: 0, Abstain: 1 (Akers), motion carried.

Amendment to Engineering Contract

to Expand Scope of Sewer Lagoon Work. Moved by Stevens, supported by Akers to approve Amendment #1 to the Engineering Contract with Richards & Associates for Step III Professional services for Sewer Lagoon Work to conform same to Grant Amendment dated July 1, 1991. Ayes: 5, Nays: 0, Absent: 0, motion carried.

Change Order #1 for Contract on Sewer Lagoon Work to Recognize Increase in Sludge Removal from Exfiltration ponds of current Sewer Project.

Moved by Golnick, supported by Schreiner to approve Change Order #1 for Contract #2 on Sewer Lagoon Work, to increase cost of sludge removal by \$37,060. Ayes: 5, Nays: 0, Absent: 0, motion carried.

Reports of City Manager. None. Reports of Council Members.

Mr. White asked about putting the increase of sewer rates in the paper before they receive bills. Mr. Morfordsaidinformation will be in the paper when the billing procedures for the new rates have been developed and approved. Adjournment.

Moved by Golnick, supported by bier that the meeting be adjourned. Aver 5, Nays: 0, Absent: 0, motion carried. The meeting was adjourned at 8:20 p.m. Jerry W. Morford

City Manager & City Clerk

SYNOPSIS September 23, 1991

Special Meeting

Crawford County Board of Commissioners

The Special Meeting of the Crawford County Board of Commissioners was held 9-23-91, at 8:05 p.m. in the Alpine Center, Gaylord, MI. Commissioners present: Long, Riley, Callewaert, Smock, Hulbert, and McLachlan. Absent: Goodale. County Clerk Blizabeth

Wieland, present. Visitors present were: John Miller and James Cotant. The meeting was called to review and consider action necessary on the sale of the Crawford/ Otsego Solid Waste Management Authority's

Formal action taken was to execute the Offer to Purchase.

Full text of official minutes are on file in the Clark's office.

Robert McLachlan, Chairman Blizabeth Wieland, County Clark

Notice

Northeast Michigan Consortium received \$39,420 program dollars from the Economic Dislocated Worker Adjustment Assistance Act (EDWAAA) Secretary's National Reserve fund. The following is a summary of planned activities for program year 1991:

Retraining Services: Dislocated workers will receive vocational training at area skill centers or Community Colleges to prepare them for the changing job market. On the job training will be provided with local employers for a maximum of 400 hours to enable trainees to become gainfully employed.

A copy of this plan is available at the SDA office: Northeast Michigan

Consortium, P.O. Box 711, Onaway, Michigan, 49765. Please address

questions or comments to Marianne Moran, Human Services Coordinator.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Crawford County Road Commission will conduct a public hearing at its regular Board meeting October 25, 1991, at 10:30 a.m. for the purpose of adopting revised road names in the County as recommended by the E911 committee and townships. The discussion will be limited to public roads, whether platted, dedicated, or adopted user roads as defined by Michigan Law and Court decisions. NO private road will be discussed nor acted upon.

Due to the limited time available at the meeting, comments should be submitted in writing not later than October 11, 1991. Anyone wishing to speak in writing not later than October 11, 1991. Anyone wishing to speak about a particular road should submit a request to the Road Commission Clerk at P.O. Box 648, Grayling. The request should include a synopsis of the intended comments. We regret that we will not be able to accept telephone comments or requests for speaking time; however, comments may be faxed to Crawford County Road Commission at 348-6933. Time for any one person to speak shalf be limited to two (2) minutes, whether commenting on one or several roads. Comments shall be taken in the order the requests are received for a particular road, with alphabetical order applying for comments received at the same time or in the same mail.

Townships will be taken in alphabetical order:

Beaver Creek Frederic Grayling

Maple Forest South Branch

Lovells

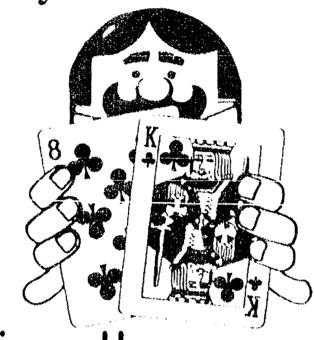
A copy of the list of changes is available at the Road Commission office. Richard G. Young, P.E., Engineer Manager



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Saturday, October 26th

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A collection of unique gifts at great savings!"

Kit Caboodle & Co. Gift Store

MOONLIGHT MADNESS Saturday, Oct. 26

6:00 to 10:00 p.m. 118 Michigan Ave.,

Grayling, Michigan

& Main Street Shoes

20% OFF Storewide Sale

Save An Extra 20% OFF Already Marked Clearance Items

That's a Savings up to 70% OFF!

Save All Day 10 am till 10 pm "Uptown Grayling"

A Winner You Don't Take **Every Time!** A Chance At Your Discount Weaver's During Moonlight Madness Is In Saturday, Oct. 26th, Your Own 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Hands Choose Your Merchandise, Roll the Dice and Win 40% 50°/0 OFF Every Purchase Somy. Den 56 will not allow a discount on Snow 350/0 /eaver's6ifts 203 Michigan Avenue Uptown Grayling - 348-5

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